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"Ike" Surprises Diplomats

ANTICIPATES AN APPOINTMENT

Washington, Nov. 8. North Atlantic diplomats today expressed surprise at reports that General Dwight Eisenhower had said in Fort Worth, Texas, that he would "soon be in Europe" as commander of the Western European defence forces.

They pointed out that though General Eisenhower would be welcomed as a Supreme Commander of the North Atlantic, several steps had still to be taken before the office of Supreme Commander could be light into being, and before he could be appointed.

The Defence Ministers of the North Atlantic Powers were obliged last month to postpone the appointment owing to their failure to agree upon the structure of the proposed new North Atlantic army under the Supreme Commander.

Steps still to be taken include: (1) Agreement by the North Atlantic Military Committee and the Council of Deputies regarding the structure of the new army and Germany's contribution to it.

(2) Decisions by the North Atlantic Defence Ministers concerning such agreement, creating the office of Supreme Commander and nominating the commander who will provide the leadership.

(3) The decision of the President of the United States, assuring that the United States is invited to name the commander, as to the general command, as to the general command, as to the general command.

General Eisenhower made it clear that he expects to be invited to take the position and that he intends to accept.

US Destroyers In Collision

Norfolk, Va. Nov. 8. Two United States Navy destroyers collided early today 400 miles off Wilmington, North Carolina, killing four men. Three others were injured, two of them critically.

The Atlantic Fleet Headquarters reported the Brownson and the Charles H. Roan had collided while taking part in Atlantic Fleet exercises. Both destroyers were damaged but neither was in danger of sinking.

Reuter.

Skull Produced In Court

Brunswick, Germany, Nov. 8. A shattered skull was on Wednesday produced in court which is trying Rudolf Piel, confessed murderer of nine women and a man.

The skull was identified as that of an unknown woman Piel admitted killing in March, 1914, in the wooded Harz mountains with his alleged accomplice Karl Hoffman.

Piel has told the court he killed his victims to obtain sexual satisfaction.

Piel stated that Hoffman cut off the woman's head with a German paratrooper's knife and dragged the headless body across the nearby zone border into Russian-occupied Germany. A German witness testified that shortly after that time Hoffman offered him worn female underwear to trade for food.

Wednesday's testimony ended the hearing of witnesses. The verdict is expected on Nov. 16.—Associated Press.

Latest Soviet Proposal

Lake Success, Nov. 8. Russia today asked the United Nations to grant immediate independence to Eritrea and order the withdrawal of British troops from the former Italian colony within three months after the approval of the Soviet motion.

Dr. Arutiunian, Soviet delegate to the Assembly's Special Political Committee, presented the formal resolution.

This proposed that Ethiopia "be given that part of Eritrea" necessary to secure Ethiopia's access to the sea through the port of Assab.—Reuter.

Reuter.

UN May Create No-Man's-Land In North Korea

1,000-Sortie Air Offensive Staged Yesterday

London, Nov. 8. United Nations forces in Korea may be told to stop at least 20 miles short of the Manchurian and Soviet border to avoid clashes with Chinese and Russian forces.

Official sources, who reported this tonight, said the big Western powers decided on a sort of No-Man's-Land a month ago and left it to the UN High Command to carry out. They did not apparently specify the depth to which the so-called buffer zone should extend.

But the original intention of creating the No-Man's-Land still stands, the informants said.

Western diplomats were said to believe that both the Russians and the Chinese have some justification in feeling nervous at the approach of foreign armies towards their borders.

One informant said: "Americans similarly would be worried if a foreign force occupied Mexico and marched towards the United States frontier. The British, too, could be expected to take some kind of precautionary action if unfriendly armies occupied the channel ports, no matter how often these forces proclaimed their intentions were quite peaceful."

Sometimes last month, directives were sent to General MacArthur's headquarters expressing the need to avoid any action which might be interpreted as provocative.

Both countries have a stake in the great electric grid system which lines their frontiers with Korea. Many of their cities and industries get their power from Korean power plants.—Associated Press.

POWERFUL AIR BLOWS

Tokyo, Nov. 8. Land-based fighter bombers and carrier planes were teamed today to smash the Chinese Communists already reeling backward from the blows of American air power.

Attacking through clear Korean skies from front lines to within sight of Manchuria, Air Force, Navy and Marine planes gave the Communists no respite after Wednesday's 1,000 sorties air offensive, which included the fire-bombing of the border supply city and possible refugee capital of Sinuiju, and an American victory over Russian jet fighters in history's first jet-to-jet air combat.

There were new reports of Communist withdrawals but American officers said it was too early to say what they meant.

A Korean release issued by the General Headquarters at 10:40 today said: "For the second straight day, the US Navy aircraft of Task Force 77 secured the entire breadth of North Korea south of the Manchurian border in search of military targets."

The primary targets for the skyriders, Corsairs and Panthers were rail and highway bridges, rolling stock, supplies and vehicles.

Night intruder planes from the Far East Carrier Task Force combed highways in search of enemy troops and vehicle movements.

Chinese Guns Fire On Superforts

From Lionel Crane

Tokyo, Nov. 8. American superforts were fired at by guns on the Manchurian side of the Yalu River when they made a saturation raid on the Korean border town of Sinuiju this afternoon.

All crews were definite about this when they returned to base in Japan tonight. They said that flak came from Sinuiju and Antung, the first town in Manchuria. They saw gun flashes particularly round the airport at Antung.

The guns were so small that the shells were unable to reach the American planes flying at 20,000 feet.

LT. Walter Wenger, who flew through Japanese ack-ack in the last war, told me, "Today's fire was only meagre and moderate." Not one plane was hit.

Jet pilots escorting the bombers also saw Manchurian gun firing but as they had strict instructions not to return any such attack they paid no attention to it.

DELICATE JOB Today's attack was a most delicate piece of task-trigger bombing. The border between Manchuria and Korea runs through the center of the river and pilots were told to drop 1,000-lb. bombs on the southern half of two railroad bridges connecting the two countries. They did it by flying along the river and were so precise that hardly a splash crossed the border line.

When they left there was a big gap in the Trans-Siberian Railway which runs across the river and ends at Puyun.

Meanwhile 70 other bombers rained 85,000 incendiaries on Sinuiju, a town of 100,000 inhabitants which has become the main supply base for the invading Chinese.

Latest reports say that Sinuiju, which was the new North Korean capital, is a complete wreck except for areas around the airport and hospitals, which the bombers avoided.

If necessary, they will bomb every river bridge from Sinuiju in the east to Russia in the west.

Wounded Flown To H.K.



An air lift of wounded British soldiers from Korea to Hongkong started yesterday with the arrival of the first batch of men. This picture taken at Kai Tak shows one of the wounded being removed on a stretcher from the aircraft.—Staff Photographer.

Democrats Control House 232 To 199

Here is a summary of the US election situation on Wednesday night:

SENATE: Democrats kept control, 49 to 47. Present Senate, 54 to 42. Needed to control, 49. Democrats elected 18, holdovers 31, lost six, gained one in Missouri.

Republicans elected 16, holdovers 26, lost one, gained six in Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Utah and California.

HOUSE: Democrats kept control, 232 to 199, with three undecided, one independent elected. Needed to control, 218. Old House, 259 Democrats, 169 GOP, one American Labour Party and six vacancies.

Democrats, in electing 232, gained two lost 23. Republicans, in electing 199, gained 28, lost one, Independent elected one, American Labour lost one.

GOVERNORS: Republicans elected 22, lost none, gained six in Connecticut, Michigan, Nevada, Maryland, New Mexico and Colorado. Democrats elected 10, gained one.

Mr. W.J. Keswick On High Seas

Mr. W. John Keswick, who was prevented by Communist officials from sailing from Tientsin in the Yachow last week, is now on his way to Hongkong. Mr. Keswick, who is due to arrive in the Colony on Wednesday next, is a member of the Yachow Yacht Club.

According to Jardine Matheson's office here, this morning Mr. Keswick's failure to leave Tientsin on the Yachow was due to his desire to complete business arrangements first.

No Survivors

Butte, Montana, Nov. 8. A ground party today reached the Northwest Airlines plane which crashed in mountains east of here and reported that all 22 persons aboard were dead.

Searchers began moving bodies from the buried wreckage of the Chicago-Seattle plane shattered against a snow-covered 6,300-foot mountain peak, three miles east of here.—United Press.

Shah Forgives

Paris, Nov. 8. The Shah of Persia, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, has forgiven his youngest sister, 21-year-old Princess Fatima, who lost her royal privileges when she married an American, stating that he had forgiven her for her mistake without the Shah's consent.

Keeping Empire Intact

Mr Gamman Has A Plan

Our Own Correspondent

London, Nov. 8. Mr. David Gamman, Conservative M.P., has a plan which he feels may prevent the British Empire falling apart — a fear he expresses to-day in a letter to the Daily Telegraph.

This plan is to establish a Council of Empire to be attended annually by representatives of all British colonies and members of the House of Commons and Lords.

Matters to be dealt with by this Council would include foreign policy, defence, communications, trade, industry and social services.

"Three or four years ago I would not have believed such a Council could be formed," he told me to-day. "But we have seen a similar model at Strasbourg and I believe an Empire Council on the Strasbourg lines could and would operate very well indeed."

GREAT UPSURGE He points out in a letter to the Telegraph that apart from the disruptive influence of Communism there is in the Empire a great upsurge of Nationalism which demands self-government. The colonies which would have the greatest difficulty in existing without outside capital want complete independence at once.

Mr Gamman says it is easy to condemn colonial politicians as being unrealistic but most of them do not realise that without capital their economies would collapse. Few of them realise in addition that a democratic constitution which falls either through lack of experience or on account of political jobbery is inevitably succeeded by a dictatorship.

In the long run the Empire cannot be held together by ignoring the strong tides of Nationalism, he says. "If it is to survive it must be a living, permanent and growing entity in the midst and soul of colonial peoples as well as their own."

He suggests that the answer to these problems is the establishment of an Empire Council — "an abiding partnership of interests" — and says a body meeting every year in its own chamber would not only be an abiding link "but enable colonial politicians to contribute their advice and counsel to the problems which are facing all of us."

SEVERE QUAKE RECORDED

Berkley, Cal., Nov. 8. A large earthquake lasting two and one-half hours was reported by the University of California on Wednesday. The quake began recording at 7:30 p.m. Hongkong time. Its epicentre was 6,000 miles from Berkley, probably in the South Pacific.—Associated Press.

Ink HQ Camp Destroyed

Manila, Nov. 9. Government troops destroyed Communist Hukbalahap headquarters and killed eight guerrillas, the Army announced. The Army said government troops surprised 150 Huk guerrillas as they were drilling at headquarters camp on the slopes of Mount Arayat in Pampanga Province. The announcement said one government soldier and eight Huk guerrillas were killed.—Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Bad Day For Democrats

THERE is no gainsaying the fact that the Democrats suffered a severe reverse in Tuesday's congressional elections, and while they retain nominal control of both the Senate and the House of Representatives, their position is something akin to that of the British Labour Party in the present Parliament — they will rule the country more or less on sufferance. Foreign policy was made a surprisingly large issue in this week's elections with the Republicans now vehemently claiming the result to be a vote of no confidence in the foreign policies of the Truman administration. It is probably an extravagant claim, as both Mr. Truman and his Democratic administrators cannot entirely disassociate themselves from the President's public opinion has been expressed to warrant changes being made in State Department offices. But Mr. Truman will probably resist as far as possible the Republican demand for the removal of Mr. Dean Acheson, inasmuch as all the indications are that he has complete confidence in his Secretary of State. And the selling secrets that, despite the voting in favour of the Republicans, Mr. Acheson is based more on personal dislike and less on the conviction that he is an incompetent office holder. Nor will the removal of Mr. Acheson necessarily involve a change in foreign policy on the lines desired. By the way, the Republican demand for the removal of Mr. Acheson is based more on personal dislike and less on the conviction that he is an incompetent office holder. Nor will the removal of Mr. Acheson necessarily involve a change in foreign policy on the lines desired.

part of the world. Nevertheless one effect of the elections is almost certain to be an even greater reluctance on the part of the United States to give support to the admission of the Peking regime to the United Nations as accredited representatives of China in that organisation. It can be expected that the new Congress will demand a tough and unqualified attitude to Communism in all its forms, especially where it is likely to affect American interests, either domestically or internationally. At home, Mr. Truman will find increased opposition to many of his pet "Liberal" social schemes, while he may even have difficulty in obtaining confidence votes on some of his spending programmes. It is possible that the Republicans will seek to embarrass Mr. Truman by demanding cuts in ECA and Marshall Aid, and they will most certainly resist Administration demands for the extension of economic controls. On the other hand, Congress will hardly dare try to pare down appropriations for national defence inasmuch that this spending is the key to the nation's determination to be ready and able to withstand Imperialistic Communism wherever it may try to assert itself. The position is that Mr. Truman has ahead of him a Congress technically capable of giving him all the support he requires, but one which will probably strive to water down all his proposals to a point where they no longer represent the desires and intentions. The President probably has to expect a Congress which will be a constant source of trouble to him.

NO ENEMY IN SIGHT

First Corps Headquarters, Nov. 8. United Nations patrols penetrated as much as three miles into enemy territory on the northwest front without making heavy contact with the enemy, while the Air Force wiped out the town of Yongju and several nearby villages, a spokesman said today.

The spokesman said that reports from behind the enemy lines said the enemy troops had been changing into civilian clothes and staying in those towns, churches, schools, houses and other buildings in the vicinity of Yongju.

Air liaison officers said that 800 enemy troops were killed in two air strikes on the northwest front. They claimed that 14 tanks were destroyed and 12 enemy gun positions were hit. Two captured tanks were reported killed south of Puchon in front of the British 27th Brigade and 400 at Chongju in a village west of Puchon.—United Press.

S'PORE PREPARES

Singapore, Nov. 8. The Singapore Police Force is preparing for the possibility of a large-scale demonstration by the Chinese community in the city on Wednesday, a police spokesman said.

Grim Reminders Of Air Tragedy In London



An upturned wheel and the shattered undercarriage are grim reminders of the air crash at London Airport when 28 people on a flight from Paris were killed. Their aircraft, coming down in thick fog to land, missed the runway and crashing through a 15-foot pile of drain pipes, burst into flames. Two survivors, both in the tail of the aircraft were thrown clear.—London Express Service.

Palestine Crisis Worsening

Amman, Nov. 8. Israel has rejected a last-minute Jordan "humanitarian" interim compromise to help solve the month-old "convoy dispute" between the two countries, it was authoritatively stated today.

The dispute arose over the alleged refusal by Jordan to allow an Israeli convoy to pass over a mile of Arab territory to Mount Scopus. Jordan alleged that the Israeli authorities were abusing the privilege granted them 27 months ago by including unauthorized persons in the convoy, and by transporting forbidden material to "two non-functioning cultural, humanitarian institutions."

The trouble first arose when Jordan's military authorities insisted that a Jordan escort should accompany the convoy after ascertaining that it carried nothing besides foodstuffs and other essentials to sustain 60 Israeli civilian policemen guarding the premises at Mount Scopus. Israel objected.

Under the new Jordanian compromise plan, which Israel has rejected, a truckload of foodstuffs loaded and driven solely by United Nations personnel would have been permitted to cross the Arab territory.

THE RILEY PLAN

The Israeli authorities insisted on the implementation of a plan defining procedure which was proposed by General William Riley, the chief of the United Nations truce supervision organization.

At a mixed armistice Commission meeting last Sunday, the Jordan delegates argued that the Riley plan had not been agreed to by the competent authorities and suggested the old procedure should be followed in the meantime.

Israel subsequently lodged a protest with the Security Council. Under the old procedure, the policy was escorted by three Jordanian officers and eight other ranks. The Israeli authorities want to limit the Jordan military escort to one officer and one non-commissioned officer.

The convoy dispute has grown steadily in dimensions over the past month, placing a strain on Jordan-Israeli relations.—Reuter.

Conveyor To Carry Ammo

Korea, Nov. 8. A scouting patrol has been sent to a 20-mile-long conveyor belt built by the United Nations Communists to carry food and ammunition to the front lines.

The reconnaissance plane also reported that the Communists were using the conveyor to carry food and ammunition to the front lines.

PEKING INVITED TO JOIN IN DISCUSSIONS ON INTERVENTION

Lake Success, Nov. 8.

Accepting a British-drafted proposal, the Security Council of the United Nations today decided to invite representatives of the Chinese Communist Government to take part in discussions on General MacArthur's charges that Chinese Communist troops had intervened in the Korean war.

The United States joined the Soviet Union, Britain and France in voting for the invitation which Mr Warren Austin of the United States had earlier said should be made in the nature of "a summons."

The vote was eight in favour, two against and one abstention. Cuba and Nationalist China were against and Egypt abstained.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) said that such an invitation should be extended to the Chinese Communists as a matter of equity. But, he added, that representatives should not be invited as Mr Jacob Malik (Russia) had suggested for "the whole Korean question" but only for discussion of the present question.

The special session of the Council, overriding Soviet objections, had earlier decided to discuss General MacArthur's report.

Mr Austin said that the Council should "summon" Chinese Communist representatives to give an account of their actions in North Korea.

He declared that the Peking Government's forces should be withdrawn from Korea and that the Chinese Communists should be reassured that United Nations forces would respect the Korean-Manchurian border.

AN ASSURANCE

He said that the Chinese Communists should be reassured that the Korean-Manchurian border would be respected by United Nations forces.

They should also be told that the United Nations would hold itself in readiness to assist the settlement of frontier problems, he added.

After the agenda had been adopted Mr Malik moved that the Council should invite Chinese Communist Government representatives to take part in the discussion.

He said that the Council could not discuss General MacArthur's accusations against the Chinese Republic in the absence of representatives of that Republic.

SOVIET CONDEMNED

Mr Austin commented, "Mr Malik's attitude here today, his numerous speeches, and finally this motion, are further admissions of the hostility of the Soviet Union to the exercise of the peace-making functions of the United Nations. In all probability it will further consolidate the unity of the peace-loving members of the United Nations."

Mr Austin said that the Soviet Union, having been the spokesman for North Korea for the last four weeks, had now interposed itself as Attorney for Communist China.

From the very first, the object of the United Nations in Korea had been simply and solely to establish the unity, freedom and independence of the Korean people under a truly democratic form of government.

Mr Austin declared, "He said that the Chinese Communists had seen fit to intervene more and more directly in an effort to frustrate the purpose of the United Nations."

RESTRAINT

"The Security Council can no longer afford to ignore the scope and effect of such aid. United Nations forces in Korea now face a new and fresh army backed up by large reserves and adequate supplies protected by the privileged sanctuary of the adjacent Manchurian border."

"The answer to the problem lies in the hands of those who control the armed forces supporting the aggression in Korea. The better proof can be given in those circumstances that they may want to say in their defence."

After rejection of the Soviet proposal and the adoption of the British-drafted proposal, the Council adjourned.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 8. A delegation of Germans and Japanese watched a free United States election today from the key vantage point of Ohio where the result of one of the nation's most important races put Republican Robert Taft back in the Senate.

The quilters of Germany are guests of the State Department, while six Japanese are in the United States to study election procedures under the auspices of SCAP.

In a front page editorial today, the editor in chief of the "Cleveland Press" said, "We are glad to have German and Japanese visitors here before the election took place. They can observe the workings of a free election in good faith. Our only regret is the fact that the German and Japanese visitors could not have seen the election from the front lines of the Korean war."

ARMIES MASSING FOR BATTLE IN NORTH KOREA

Tokyo, Nov. 9.

Troop reinforcements and supply columns rumbled through the bitterly cold Korean countryside all night as both United Nations and Communist forces built up for what might be the decisive battle of the Korean war.

American, British and South Korean soldiers were dug in on the bridgeheads around Anju, the vital supply crossing straddling the Chongchon River. Their grip on the right bank extended to Pakchon, eight miles north of the river and then eastward through the road and railway centre of Kumri to the battered town of Tokchon.

Opposition during the day to all United Nations moves was light—an indication, it was thought here, that the main body of the Communists was trying to avoid full-scale contact at this stage.

The Communists are believed to have about four divisions, totalling 40,000 men, on the Chongchon River front. Three of these divisions are believed to be Chinese, the other North Korean.

The general situation had been "improved and stabilised," a Headquarters spokesman added, as the United Nations forces regained contact with the Communists in almost all areas after a 36-hour lull.

An intelligence officer said that the Communists were not affected by shortages of supplies in their sudden withdrawal from combat contact on Sunday as they could bring up material from the Manchurian border in the hours of darkness without effective interference from United Nations warplanes.

This was the position around the front according to the latest reports.

The British Brigade and the United States 24th Division gained nearly four miles yesterday and last night against light resistance and were now two or three miles southeast of Pakchon, 8 miles north of the Chongchon River.

The American 1st Cavalry Division north of Kumri threw back probing attacks.

The 8th South Korean Division in the Wound area also made slight gains.

In the central area of Tokchon, where United Nations forces are thrusting through a narrow gap between rugged mountains, the 8th South Korean Division won ground against light enemy resistance.

But the American 2nd Division, to the east, stalled against Communists heavily entrenched on a hillside. In the east, the South Korean Capital Division advanced from Kilchu to near Myongchon, above the 41st Parallel. Heavy winter snow had begun to fall heavily in North Korea and will continue intermittently for several months.

PRISONERS TAKEN

United Nations forces in the North-West Korean front today made slight gains, recapturing some ground which was lost last week to Chinese and Korean Communists, according to the United States Corps spokesman tonight.

Elements of the South Korean 7th Division advanced to within one half of a mile of Wound, from where they were ejected last week. Enemy opposition was slight.

Other elements of the same division recaptured a full north of Kumri.

Action along the Chongchon River, from Kumri to the west coast, consisted entirely of patrol action, during which little contact with the enemy was reported.

Patrols captured nine prisoners but their nationality is not yet known.

American 2nd Division elements recaptured Gogang-ni.

Very aggressive patrolling is under way by American and South Korean units holding bridgehead positions on the north bank of the Chongchon River opposite Sinanju.—Reuter.

Japanese See How It's Done

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Dean Acheson To Stay At State Dept.

Washington, Nov. 8.

Mr Dean Acheson, the US Secretary of State, said today that he had no intention of resigning his post as a result of yesterday's Congressional elections.

He said he did not think the election results constituted a repudiation of the American foreign policy.

He hoped and believed that the election would have no effect on the conduct of the foreign affairs of the United States.

Mr Acheson had been asked to comment on a statement by Mr Harold Stassen, a leading Republican, that the election results constituted a demand for the Secretary of State's resignation.—Reuter.

Hospitals Now State Property

Prague, Nov. 8. Fifteen hospitals formerly run by Catholic religious charitable orders have been nationalized, it is officially announced.

The hospitals appear in a list officially published today of 273 hospitals, sanatoria, clinics and public health institutions which became State property by January 1, 1949.

The list includes 34 private clinics now State-owned.—Reuter.

Malayan Communists' Activity Stimulated

London, Nov. 7.

Mr Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner General for Southeast Asia, said today that the task of subduing the Communist guerrillas in Malaya had become more difficult since the Chinese Communist intervention in Korea and invasion of Tibet.

Mr MacDonald said that events outside always influenced the terrorists' morale and recent Communist successes in Indo-China would add to the British forces' task of restoring law and order in Malaya.

"The situation will not get worse, but the activities will get tougher and make our task more difficult and progress will not be as rapid as we had hoped."

Mr MacDonald said he did not think the guerrillas in Malaya were receiving much material support from outside sources, but they were being helped by Chinese Communist forces.

The Commissioner praised Dato Onn as "that great Malayan leader" who was playing a most important role in shaping the Federation's future through the Malayan Chinese Association.

He also praised the Federation's Chinese community for its support of the government in all areas.

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UK Supports Peking Regime For FAO

Washington, Nov. 8.

Britain today declared her support of Communist China for membership of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

The FAO Conference here shelved the matter, leaving it on the record, but taking no action.

The British delegate, Sir Ralph Knollys, proposed to the 35-nation specialized agency of the United Nations that the "People's Republic of China" be made a member to replace the Chinese Nationalist representative.

He emphasized "This is a reflection of our well-known views of seating China on international bodies."—Reuter.

Blank Cheque For SCAP Proposal

New York, Nov. 8.

The "Daily News" suggested editorially today that the United Nations give General Douglas MacArthur a "blank cheque" to take whatever action he thinks fit to deal with the crisis caused by the Chinese Communist intervention in Korea.

The paper said that General MacArthur as a man on the spot and a student of the Oriental and Russian minds, can evaluate the possibilities of the situation "better than a flock of politicians and kibitzers at Lake Success."

The editorial said: "Why not for once and at long last push amateurs and meddlers aside and entrust the whole problem to a top expert in this dangerous field?"

"That would mean a United Nations order to General MacArthur to take whatever measure he deems necessary, without regard for national boundaries, and United Nations backing, no matter what he does."

"Such a blank cheque to General MacArthur might not avert World War III, but it would have done its best, considering the dangers involved, the United Nations' best is the least it owes the peoples of the world."—United Press.

Archbishop of Manila Sees Pope

Vatican City, Nov. 8.

Pope Pius XII today received in private audience at the Vatican Monsignor Gabriel Reyes, Archbishop of Manila. The Pope also received Monsignor Alberto Soeglia Perantia, Apostolic Vicar of Samarang in Indonesia.—United Press.

Turkish Troop Move To Front

Washington, Nov. 8.

The Turkish United Nations contingent was moving up to forward areas in Korea, Army spokesmen said Wednesday.

He said the first field command had been issued for moving Turkish units up to the front line.

The size of the Turkish contingent in Korea was revealed by military officials in Turkey originally offered United Nations 4,000 troops.—United Press.

Acheson Refutes Volunteer Story

Washington, Nov. 8.

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today disputed the Russian statement that Chinese Communist troops in Korea were "volunteers."

"The statement originally was attributed to the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyshinsky."

Mr Acheson said anyone who would believe that statement "would believe anything." The State Department had had no communication with the Chinese Communist Government regarding the status of the Yalu river area. He said the United Nations' communications were all that he knew.

The Secretary of State said, "The Chinese Communist Government's policy of Korea would be made as they have in the past in the United Nations."

The United States was giving careful consideration to the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Geneva, the demilitarization of Germany, but he indicated the United States will be in no hurry to reply. The United States must consider both the serious issues involved and the long record of Russian obstruction in previous meetings of the Big Four.

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The Odd And The Unusual

Libon, Nov. 8.
A dog saved the life of 11-year-old Diamantino Jose Domingos when he was buried by the collapse of a straw loft at Evora, according to press reports received here.

The dog kept barking loudly until the boy's parents arrived. Then, he kept scratching at the straw until the parents decided to turn it over.

After being buried for an hour the boy was finally found just as he was about to lose consciousness.—Reuter.

AUSSIE LOVE CALL
Melbourne, Nov. 8.
A 40-year-old Australian-born Italian bachelor at Mildura, Victoria, is building himself a dream house to help him get a wife.

It is a spare-time job using home-made concrete bricks. But says Mr. S. Murda, "This house will be the most striking in the district and any woman would be proud to live in it."

He does not know when it will be finished. "There's no great hurry," he says.—Reuter.

A POINT OF VIEW
Budapest, Nov. 8.
The Hungarian Communist daily "Vilagos" has a heading for its foreign news column:

"Today's news from the camp of creative peace and from the warmongers' camp."—Reuter.

UNROMANTIC WAR OFFICE
Dinkaria, Nov. 8.
Army chief here is protesting against the number of female soldiers in a new Indonesian film, "The Love March," a semi-documentary account of the Indonesian struggle against the Dutch for independence.

He states that the film does not faithfully portray Indonesian soldiers because there are "too many" female soldiers.—Reuter.

OSIENKAT WALKERS
London, Nov. 8.
An Osienkat walks nearly 1,000 miles a year according to a Sydney, London, cinema manager.

The manager, Mr. John Soper, has a pet Osienkat which he takes to his cinema and works out that in this cinema, which holds 1,000 people, the bird walks 900 miles in a year.—Reuter.

SHOULD HAVE WAITED
Ankara, Nov. 8.
Nazif Cebecioğlu, judge of the Ankara Second Court, is being sent out of office in Ankara Law courts and died instantaneously.

A letter was sent to him announcing his promotion to be a member of the Supreme Appeal Court.

His brother Ralf committed suicide three years ago.—Reuter.

MASSACRE IN KOREA COAL PIT

U.S. First Corps, Nov. 8.

The North Korean Communists herded 1,288 political prisoners into coal mines and shot them down as the Allied armies advanced into northwest Korea, American officers said today.

Colonel Burton Ellis said the bodies of 700 victims were found in a coal mine at Anju, on the south bank of the Chongchon river.

Col. Ellis said the Communist chief of the coal section blamed by the survivors for the massacre, has been arrested and may be tried as war criminal.

Major Paul Roblee found the bodies of 408 prisoners in air raid shelters in a coal mine near Chaidong, 18 miles east of Suncheon. The bodies of 180 South Koreans were found in the tunnel of a coal mine east of the walled city of Yongpyon.—United Press.

Communists Only 40 Miles From Lhasa

Kalimpong, Nov. 8.
The Chinese-led Tibetan People's Army last reported to be 40 miles from Lhasa, is expected to reach the capital shortly, according to reports reaching here today.

It is advancing across the country in a three-pronged drive.

Unofficial Tibetan sources here said that the National Assembly of Tibet had been in continuous session in Lhasa since the week-end.

The Assembly, which is composed of "reformist elements" who support contact with the Chinese Government, was reported to be discussing proposals from the Chinese Government in Peking for the future relations between the two countries.

This could not be officially confirmed here.

The Chinese draft proposals were understood to be:

1. China would not interfere with Tibet's internal administration, but would be responsible for her defence, external affairs and communications.

2. China would station a "consultative" military advisory force in Lhasa and appoint Chinese military advisers to the Tibetan army.

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Elections For Democrats

New York, Nov. 8.
Although the Democrats have retained nominal control of the Senate with their narrow majority of two seats, it was not certain that President Truman could rely on solidarity among all the 49 Democratic Senators.

In the past some "rebel" Democrats have voted with the Republicans on vital policy issues. Republican leaders in Washington described the results of the poll as a "vote of no confidence" in the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and American policy in the Far East.

They predicted Mr. Acheson's early resignation. Republican spokesmen forecast these trends in American policy:

(1) A stiffening attitude toward Russia and Communism.

(2) A tighter hand on military and economic aid to Europe.

(3) More insistence on self-help among America's allies.

(4) A greater stress on national security.

Both parties won 18 seats in the Senate. The other 60 Senators were not up for re-election. The Republicans won six seats from their opponents, but lost one of their own.

DEFEATED LEADERS
President Truman's four defeated lieutenants were: Senator Scott Lucas (Illinois), the Senate majority leader; Senator Francis Myers (Pennsylvania), the Democratic whip; who was responsible for ensuring Party solidarity in important divisions; Senator Elbert Thomas (Utah) veteran Chairman of the Senate Labour Committee and chief spokesman in the Chamber for the trade union interests; Senator Millard Tydings (Maryland) Chairman of the Armed Services Committee who went down after 24 years in the Senate.

The loss of these four leading holders was made an even greater blow to the Democratic prestige by the fact that only Senator Myers was beaten by a nationally known politician.

He fell to Pennsylvania's Governor, 69-year-old James Duff. In addition to their four main defeats, the Democrats lost Senate seats in California and Idaho.

Mrs. Helen G. Douglas, a former film actress, was swamped in a tide of votes for the Republican member of the House of Representatives, Richard Nixon, a hard-hitting critic of the Administration's foreign policies.

Mr. Nixon's work on the House Un-American Activities Committee brought to public attention the evidence which resulted in the conviction of Alger Hiss for perjury.

The Republican tide in California also swept James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President Franklin Roosevelt, out of the contest for the State governorship. The present Governor, Earl Warren, was re-elected with double the votes pooled for Mr. Roosevelt.

Governor Thomas Dewey had a minor revenge for his presidential election defeat by Mr. Truman in 1948. His success was assured from the start of the counting and he finished with a majority of about 600,000 over the Democratic candidate, Mr. Walter Lynch.

The Democrats suffered four losses in contests for State governorships. They were in Connecticut, Nevada, Maryland and Colorado.

But Democratic Senators held two seats in Connecticut and one in Nevada.

REPUBLICAN TIDE
The former Secretary of State, Mr. James Byrne, won the governorship of South Carolina. He had

lost the seat in 1946.

The Council of Ministers today approved the appointment of General Pierre Georges de la Tour as the French Commissioner of the French Forces in Tonkin, Indo-China. He replaces the Tonkin regional commander, General Marcel Alessandri, who has been nominated to other duties at his own request.

The Council of Ministers also studied the report of General Alphonse Juin, the French Resident-General in Morocco, who recently visited the Indo-Chinese battle zone.

The Minister of Information, M. Gazier, said that General Juin had emphasized the necessity of regrouping the French forces and ending the dispersal of the troops and of accelerating the constitution of the Vietnamese National Army, whose principal task would be that of pacifying the country in the rear of the French advance operations.—Reuter.

ACTING REGENT
The Savang Kham, the senior monk in the new "Interim Government" was reported to be acting as the Regent of Tibet.

The new Interim Cabinet has ordered troops of the Lhasa garrison to maintain law and order and not to offer resistance to the advancing columns.

Chinese troops passed Phondo Dzong to the east of Lhasa yesterday.

Observers here believed that their objective was Shigatse, the second city of Tibet and the seat of the Panchen Lama.

The occupation of Shigatse in the south, Lhasa, 20 miles to the west and Garton in the far west of Tibet, near the Indian border, would give them control over the network of trade routes across the Himalayas and the main routes into Tibet.

Peking is credited here with plans to build motor roads along the main routes into Tibet.

It is expected that the Chinese will build motor roads along the main routes into Tibet.

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A Moral Defeat



Bonn Rejects Russian Plan For Germany

Bonn, Nov. 8.
The Soviet proposals for reuniting Germany are quite unacceptable, the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, declared today at the opening of a foreign affairs debate in the Bundestag (Lower House).

He considered the French "Pleven Plan" for a European Army with, if possible, the participation of Britain, a most important contribution to the unity and defence of Europe.

He had learned, with full satisfaction and gratitude, of the explanation which M. Rene Pleven, the French Prime Minister, sent to him yesterday.

"M. Pleven assured me that any discrimination against Germany was completely out of the question and that Germany would be treated as completely equal," he said.

Speaking to a full House in the first foreign affairs debate since June, Dr. Adenauer declared, amid applause, that Germans welcomed the United States recognition of its great task in the world and readiness to fulfil this task in the interests of peace and freedom.

A West German contribution to Europe's defence had neither been asked of nor offered by West Germany. Totalitarian States knew only power. He who wanted to negotiate with the Soviet Union must be as strong as the Soviet Union.

"The Germans cannot expect the United States, Canada and the West European Powers to take on themselves the whole burden of defence unless Germany, too, makes her contribution."

He declared recently to move its organisational apparatus back into the homeland for a final campaign for political reforms.—Reuter.

The boy was kidnapped from the Palace to be enthroned, Badrinarayn Kolaria said.

The Nationalists' Congress has been functioning for the past year in the Indian border town of Raxaul because of repressive Government measures.

It decided recently to move its organisational apparatus back into the homeland for a final campaign for political reforms.—Reuter.

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Queen Mary At Ballet



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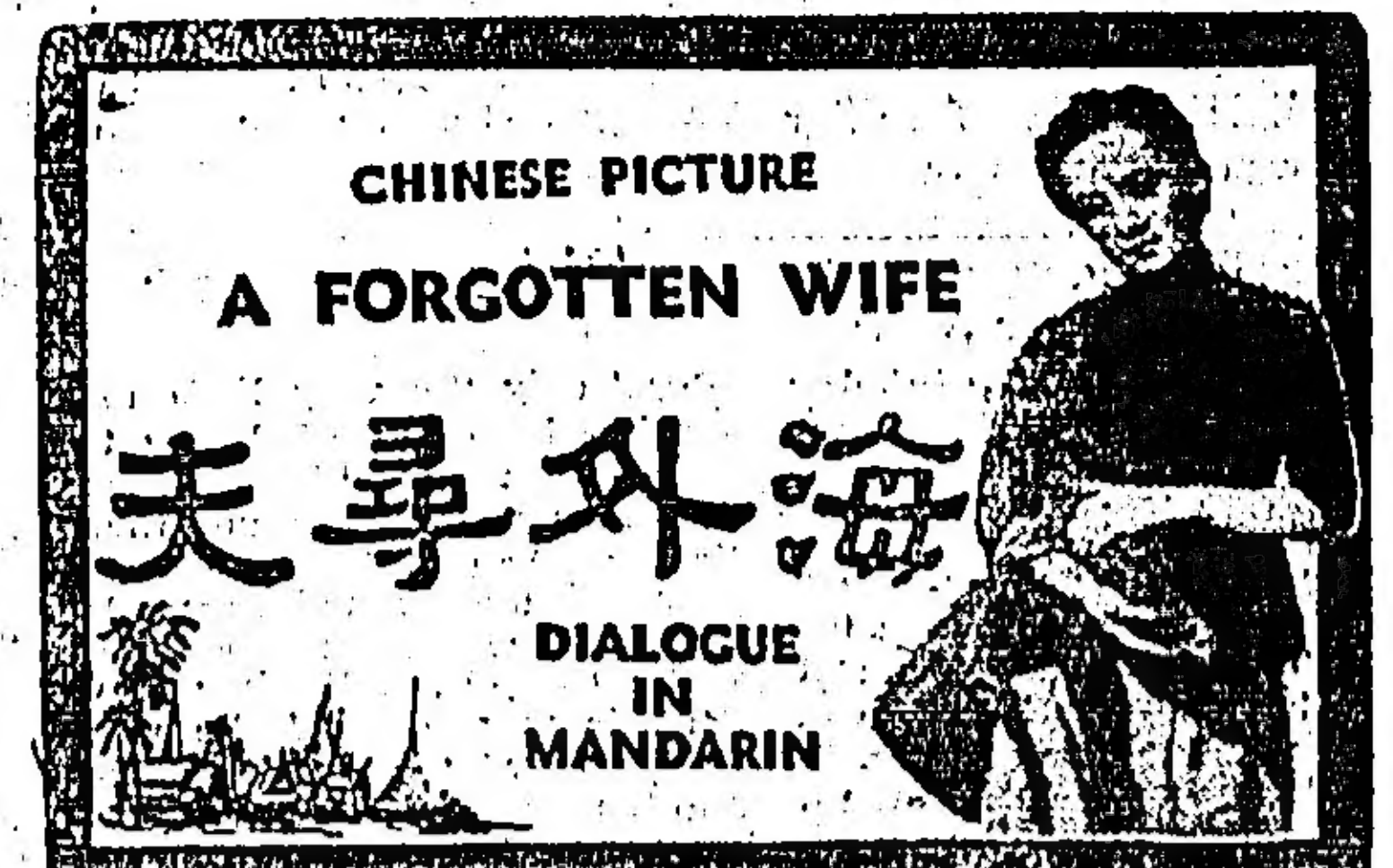
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KINGS LEE Liberty

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CHINESE PICTURE
A FORGOTTEN WIFE
天尋外海
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

SOUTH CHINA PRODUCTION
SHOWING TO-DAY QUEENS

JANE MARLENE MICHAEL RICHARD
WYMAN DIETRICH WILDING TODD

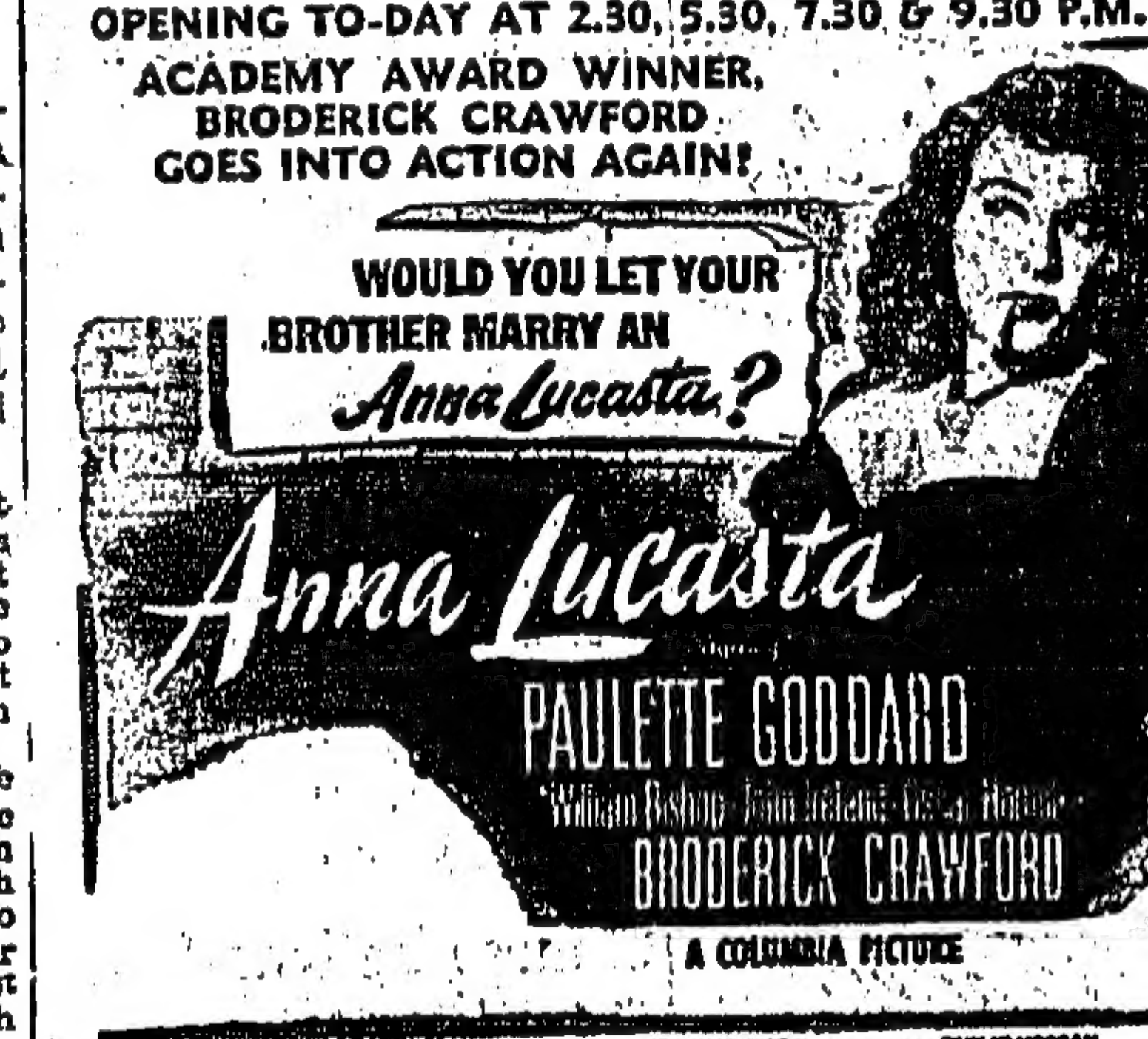


ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Stage Fright!

OPENS "Daughter Of Rosie O'Grady" TO-MORROW with Jane HAVER — Gordon MacRAE

ROXY BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

OPENING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ACADEMY AWARD WINNER. BRODERICK CRAWFORD GOES INTO ACTION AGAIN!



WOULD YOU LET YOUR BROTHER MARRY AN Anna Lucasta?

Anna Lucasta PAULETTE GODDARD BRODERICK CRAWFORD A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC

THE BIG CAT

Lon McCallister • Peggy Ann Garner • Preston Foster

ADDED! LATEST WARNER. PATHE NEWS

NEXT CHANGE ! James STEWART Joan FONTAINE in "You Gotta Stay Happy"

TO-DAY ONLY Calhoun

C. V. R. THOMPSON'S COLUMN:

NEVER-NEVER
IS NO MORE

NEW YORK.

SUDDENLY a familiar phrase has vanished. No longer do the American radio or TV commercials or the newspaper advertisements make the promise—“Nothing down and years to pay.”

It isn't the “never-never” system any more. By edict from Washington, payment under what America likes to call the deferred payment plan may not be deferred for more than a maximum of 24 months.

To drive away his new car, the buyer must put down at least a third of the price in cash. TV sets, 30 percent of which have been bought on credit, will not be delivered now until 15 percent of the total cost has been paid over and a promise has been made that the rest will be paid off in 18 months.

A promise to pay 15s. a week will not buy a diamond engagement ring or a houseful of furniture any more.

All this is because President Truman's economic backroom boys want to stop the little man buying so much.

Cars and fridges use steel and other metals essential for Forces.

Shortages due to the double demand of military and civilian

production are already boosting prices sufficiently to increase the already vast cost of the rearmament programme.

Risks are out

BUT only the very little man has been affected by the crack-down on hire-purchase. The new terms are not much tighter than those the more prudent merchants demanded before there were any Government controls. All they have done is to shut off the risky dealings of the “dollar-down-and-the-rest-when-you-catch-me” boys.

Until recently ex-Servicemen in most States could buy a £2,000 house for nothing down, and he could spread the monthly payments over 30 years.

Under the new rules, everyone has to pay at least ten percent upon purchase of a home, and the buyer of a house costing £8,000 has to pay £4,000. And limit for a mortgage is 25 years.

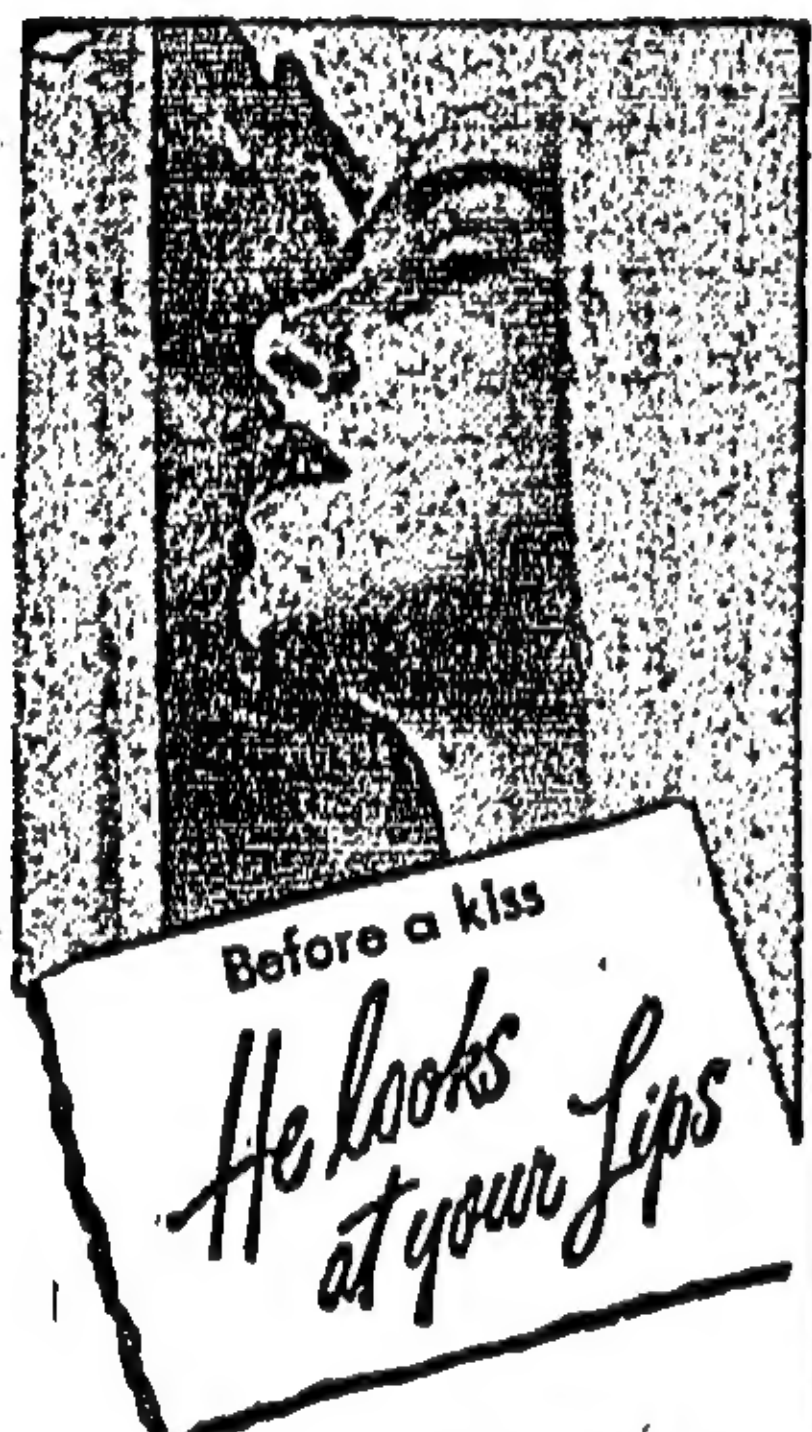
Almost overnight, these regulations have caused a slump. Now cars (any model, any colour), fridges, and washing machines can be had for immediate delivery.

It's old, too

THE hire-purchase system I started with high-class furniture 123 years ago.

Car firms started to use the “never-never” system in 1910—to the disgust of the ever-thrifty Mr Henry Ford. But in 1915, with the return of the army, instalment buying boomed.

(London Express Service)



Makes them enchanting with TANGEE. Your lips can be more beautiful—alarming—with the soft glow of Tangee's exclusive Pearl-Finish. Tangee, in Seven Fashion Shades, goes on smoother, stays on longer, is attractive new cases. Use Tangee—because he looks at your lips.



PLENTY TO SEE WITH CLEAR VISION. Give your eyes the benefit of expert care. Examination free by a thoroughly trained specialist. Modern style frames. Chinese Optical Co. 67 Queen's Rd. C. Tel. 23356 CO-2

DON IDDON'S
DIARYNEW YORK
NOV. 1There's no show
business like an
American election

WHAT is happening here is described as an election. It is also a combined carnival, circus, fun-fair, and fiesta.

Candidates for Congress are hopping from platform to platform in autogiros in Connecticut, riding elephants in Oklahoma, leading torchlight processions in California, crooning hill-billy songs in Kentucky.

The statements, shedding all inhibition, need only pairs of purple tights to become perfect acrobats. Politics have become show business.

This is the final week of the campaign. Next Tuesday voters will elect a new House of Representatives—equivalent to our House of Commons—and a third of the Senate, roughly similar to our House of Lords. They will also put into office a number of mayors and governors. After torrents of talk no one is clear what the issues are.

The key contest

MR TRUMAN, who has still two years to go as President whatever happens to his followers, is acting as if there aren't any, and is keeping out of the arena. He says his Democrats are bound to win. Certainly it looks as if they will keep control of House and Senate, and possibly increase their majority.

Out in Ohio Mr Republican Robert Taft battles to hold his title against an unorthodox opponent, “Jumping Joe” Ferguson, who says: “I'm for the millions; Taft is for the millionaires.”

This is the key contest. If Robert Taft loses his seat in the Senate the Republicans will be crippled and their dream of regaining the Presidency in 1952 remote.

Although I haven't a vote as I'm a British subject, it is obvious both parties are after what I haven't got.

All the week comic strips depicting the Democrats as saints and the Republicans as sinners (and vice versa) have been thrust into my hand.

My ears are assaulted every time I pass a street corner by hoarse voices from sound-truck insisting that I save the Republic.

I'd have little inclination to vote even if I possessed the privilege. It is better to be neutral in the gigantic muck-heaving match taking place in New York.

All restraint has vanished. It now appears that Thomas Dewey, running for the Governorship, is a Wall Street front man with Fascist overtones, and his opponent, Representative Walter Lynch, another Wall Street front man, contaminated by Communism.

The two candidates for the Senate, Herbert Lehman, the Democrat, and Joe Hanley, the Republican, are revealed as accomplices of long-standing intimates of gangsters, gamblers, and child-beaters.

Voters bewildered

AND the four candidates for mayor, Messrs Impellitteri, Pecora, Conn, and Ross, turn out to be double-dyed villains controlled by underworld leader Frank Costello and a new mobster called “Three-Finger Brown.”

Confronted by such a choice, no wonder the voters are bewildered and it would serve everyone right if they stayed at home next Tuesday.

Well, almost everyone. I should like to see Vincent Impellitteri, a fiercely independent man who's doing his level best to clean up the city and break the corrupt machines, sail into office as mayor.

Will Britain be affected by the American election results? Definitely.

Effect on Europe

If President Truman's Democrats suffer a sweeping reverse, the policies of generous aid to Europe will be whittled and trimmed—the Republicans

will see to that. If Mr Truman's party holds or increases its grip on Congress, you can expect the same health-giving medicine as before, and perhaps in larger doses.

One man, General Eisenhower, is glad to be out of the political jungle. Unscrupulous use of his name has been made, but he is first and last a soldier, and his selection as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe is a “natural.” Eisenhower hasn't been happy as President of Columbia University. He is not a bookish man, he is not a professor, and he has been exploited as a catch-all money-raiser, cheer-leader, glad-hand greeter, and luncheon and banquet toastmaster.

The other outstanding American general, Douglas MacArthur, is also shunning politics, although the more eccentric fringe of the Republican Party continues to woo him. MacArthur at the moment is being deluged in the United States. His stature is godlike.

The eulogy of this Caesar of the Pacific is endless.

America loves a hero, and the worship of MacArthur has become almost pagan.

Lost touch

AGAINST this competition, Russia's Andrei Vyshinsky, who stays on and on and on—maybe he likes the American way of life—is getting an obscure Press. The volcanic orator no longer crumples. He slanders and dribbles platitudes. The Vyshinsky touch has vanished.

Perhaps he is perturbed by revelations that as champion of the oppressed masses money has flowed into his pockets. From his books and with his Stalin prizes, bonuses, and expenses he has an income of £40,000 a year.

He also enjoys special privileges—a yacht, a limousine, an apartment, a villa, servants, all free. Not bad, eh, Ivan?

The only comfort Vyshinsky has extracted from recent

United Nations developments is the absurd wrangle now raging over the U.N. flag.

Fortunately, the British haven't been invited into this argument.

Our team is playing mum, although we've some formidable orators here at the moment.

We've Sir Thomas Beecham, for one. Sir Thomas, a ferocious man of genius, is a supreme success here as musician and as a man.

He has a dazzled New York, shining more brightly than all Broadway. His baton has flayed the detractors of Britain.

We also have Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of British Overseas Airways. I had a drink with him the other night. “No matter what the U.S. does, we, the British, are 18 months ahead of the rest of the world in jet aviation,” he said.

Finally, we have Sir Francis Evans, British Consul-General since 1944, who is due to depart home in December.

Sir Francis is the best Consul we've ever had here. He's won more friends and influenced more people in the United States on behalf of Britain than any of his predecessors.

The British are also winning friends when it comes to entertainment. Our Jenn Simon is hailed as the best young actress of the year; Elizabeth Taylor, British born, as the most beautiful.

And our Sadler's Wells stars are being pressed to pick up some loose Hollywood change.

Bette Davis, who has made a superb comeback in “All About Eve”—it is better than “Sunset Boulevard”—and Davis is better than Swanson—want's to go to England to make “African Queen” with Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart.

One of New York's biggest cinema groups, the Translux Theatres, has decided on a new policy—to run topflight British films “in response to heavy demand.”

Frederick Lonsdale's “The Day After Tomorrow” made a doubtful opening on Broadway and could close next week.

Disappointment

ANOTHER first night, John Steinbeck's “Burning Bright,” was a disappointment. Plenty of voltage, but a dramatic short circuit.

Latest comment on Hemingway's “Across the River and into the Trees”—once you put it down you just can't pick it up.

Jack Lait says the only important change on the face of Europe is that the moustache is bigger.

Footnote: The Communists shouldn't worry about an inferiority complex—they are inferior.

Would you like to live
at Number 11?

TO LET: Highly desirable furnished residence in much-sought-after position in central London. Vacant possession of two floors.

No. 11 Downing Street could be advertised in such terms just now.

“Because the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Gaitskell, prefers his Hampstead home to Downing Street, a new tenant is wanted for one of the most famous houses in Britain.

In 1720 Downing Street was described as “a pretty place... fit for persons of Honour and Quality.”

Today it is rent and rates free, with linen, silver, and heating provided.

Would you like to look round? Permission to view being granted by the sole agents, the Ministry of Works, you ring the bell in the solid black door with the figures 11 in highly polished brass.

Frank Holt, messenger, who has been at No. 11 for four out of his 31 years at the Treasury,

On the second floor is the Chancellor's flat, with three bedrooms, a white drawing room, and two bathrooms.

Above that are the servants' quarters, consisting of a dining room, two bedrooms, and kitchen, complete with refrigerator.

Furniture supplied by the Ministry of Works, which is also responsible for maintenance, is tasteful but not lavish. A previous tenant once complained that there was neither a piano nor a sewing machine.

Except when entertaining, Sir Stafford and Lady Cripps use only three rooms. Their only staff was a cook-housekeeper, Mrs Mallet, and a cleaner, Mrs Devine. Caterers handled any big reception.

There is no servants' entrance. The Cripps grooves, delivered by a van from the Army and Navy Stores, came through the front door like everything else except the dustman.

If past practices are anything to go by the spare rooms at No. 11 will probably be turned into offices.

(London Express Service).

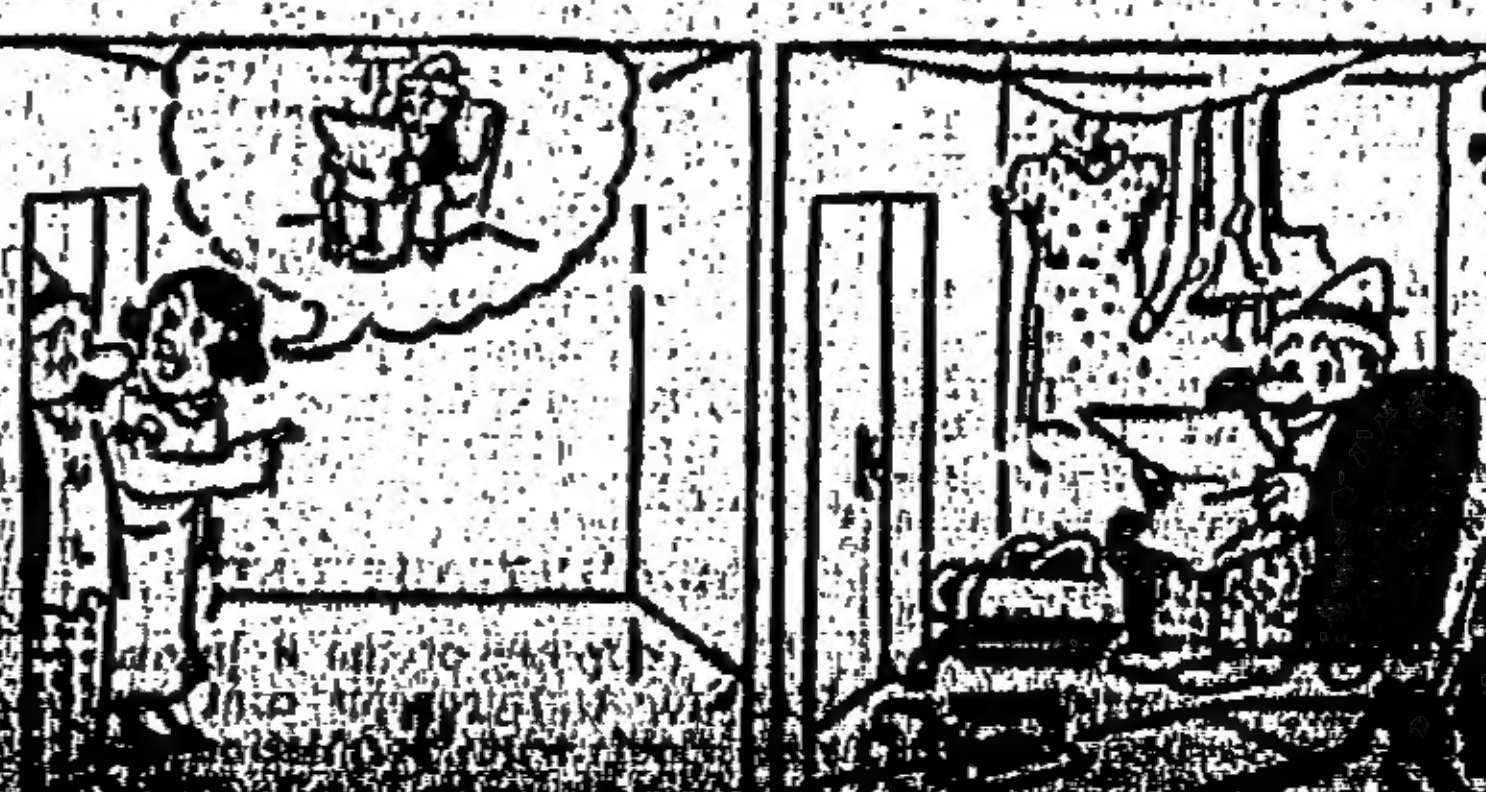
FERD'NAND



Room for Improvement



By Mik



“... If he does come we shan't have wasted those presentation gifts...”

London Express Service

‘Remember, Remember
Fifth of November’

LONDON, Nov. 1.

By EDWIN ROTH

Down the ages, generations of children have chanted:

“Remember, remember, the Fifth of November,”

Gunpowder treason and plot. I know no reason, Why gunpowder treason Should ever be forgot.”

Manufacturers of fireworks have taken good care that all people remember the Fifth of November.

London is plastered with solemn official notices, signed by Police Commissioner Sir Harold Scott, reminding everybody that (1) bonfires must not be lit on roads; (2) fireworks must not be exploded in public places; (3) fireworks must not be sold to children under, or apparently under, the age of thirteen.

It is customary for children to put on fancy dress and take their “Guy effigies” around the streets on the evenings before November 5, asking passers-by to give them “a penny for the Guy.” With this money they buy fireworks to give their “Guy” pyrotechnical cremation.

MODERN VILLAIN

For weeks now the streets of Britain have been swarming with children dressed in their parents' cast-off clothes, and with lipstick, grease-paint, or just soot on their faces. They walk around in hordes, surrounded by people in the streets rattling their collection boxes.

Nowadays the place of Guy Fawkes is sometimes taken by a villain of more recent times, who succeeded in blowing up Parliament (and many other places) between 1940 and 1945. I once came across such a “Guy” in Finsbury Circus. It was stuffed on a pram and guarded by four grubby, grease-painted children from Lambeth.

There was no mistaking the toothbrush moustache and black forelock of the dummy. But just in case anyone failed to see the significance, the “Guy” had a notice hung over his chest: “Who says Hitler has been turned?”

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



☆ ☆ ☆

FOR GENERAL DAYWEAR

A black and white line drawing of a woman standing in a corner. She is wearing a light-colored, V-neck sweater with a dark trim along the V-neckline and the cuffs. Her hands are on her hips. She is also wearing a dark, knee-length skirt and dark, pointed-toe shoes. The background consists of two vertical lines meeting at a corner.

3.—A GOOD find for general street or campus wear is this cheerful little dress of clan plaid woollen (above). There is small standing collar above a link-button closing. The buttons are of black plastic composition. The sleeves are easy under the arm with notched cuffs for a nice finish. The peg-top skirt has an inverted centre pleat.

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TABLES just aren't tables any more! There are some wonderful surprises. It seems that table designers have taken heart about reduced room space, hence there are tables that combine a lamp, a bookcase or even an aquarium, and one number that we liked was a magazine

rack and table, on handsome modern lines, with a standing lamp atop a bronze shaft. The glass compartments underneath hold magazines nicely. That was one of our purchases. The other was a round table built around a plastic aquarium. What a conversation piece that one has become.

that can be adjusted to proper height for dining, as nice a choice for a living-dining room as we have seen. When used low in front of a sofa the table is rectangular, but two drop leaves swing up to make it square for use as a game, bridge or dining-for-four' piece. The top may be raised by lifting it gently and dropped just as easily, by pulling on a small, unobtrusive knob at the side.

Another fine buy would be a piece of furniture that looks like a Chippendale-style chest of drawers, but that is really a spacious dining table. The top section pulls out from the back and is extended in length by use of five extra leaves, which are conveniently stashed away

Another firm shows a similar table in Swedish Modern. Normally, 43 inches square, it may be extended by two extra leaves. Sliding supports are installed just under the top to give the additional height necessary to clear over from low to dining height.

We admired a corner unit, a table that extends 42 inches out along the wall in two directions. In addition to a large lower shelf for holding many books, it has smaller glass shelves near the top, nice for ashtrays or glasses. The walnut top, which is meant to hold a

Then there is another boon to gracious living in cramped quarters. This is a coffee table lamp, slides on rails so that the light may be moved to the side where it is most needed.

A FAMILY heirloom diamond tiara will be worn by Miss Emily Van Klynck (pictured), 18, daughter of St. Michael's pastor and Mrs. Klynck, at her wedding on Wednesday. She is to marry Mr. Hugh Astor, second son of Colonel J. F. and Lady Violet Astor, at St. Michael's, Chamber Square.

Miss Klynck, 20, will have a white tulle veil fastened to the tiara, and a pinkish tulle skirt. Her hair will be styled in the French manner. She is wearing a gown of rich satin brocade in palest orange, and a matching train with a long train.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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around—this to hold lining
position.

TOMORROW NIGHT DRESS, TWO OR LITTLE.

100

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Is Another World Watching Us? .. Chapter Eight

POSSIBLE POWER SOURCES FOR FLYING SAUCERS

WE can't expose
whoever—if any-
one—is inside the
disc or the tube,
or the globe. They certainly
are safely encapsulated in
their husk or shell and per-
haps have to be.

Certainly when you are go-
ing at 18,000 miles per hour
you'd have to be shut up pre-
tend to be made of
anything that we call a body,
a living body.

So we shall try to find out
their view by watching their
behaviour. And to find out their
views we shall be on safest
ground—where all seems ter-
ribly up in the air—if we try
to gather what it is that they
seem to view. Show me your
tastes and I'll tell you your
character is an old and obvious
motto.

What are they interested in?

When the discs were first
seen some of the most inter-
esting sightings seemed to sug-
gest that they—or their direc-
tors—were in a contemplative
frame of mind. They brooded
quite a bit, hung above and
gazed down.

A good example of this was
a report of an event during the
last week of July 1948. The
first story, afterwards care-
fully vouched for, came from the
peaceful, out-of-the-way town
of Alice, Texas. Five reputable
citizens saw it.

Big and strange

What was the big and
strange thing was the time it
stayed on view? It seemed to
have anchored itself aloft.

For nearly two days it chose
to be on view. Spherical, and
giving off very little light, the
observed came to the conclu-
sion that it was some 5,000
feet up in the air.

At last planes were sent over
to investigate. But by then,
perhaps not unnaturally, "the
patient watcher of the skies"
gave up his vigil.

We may ask why did he
wait so long? And we may add
another question, more point-
edly, would he now be let ride
quietly on the sky?

The answer to that latter
question is, of course, No.

Can we ask ourselves what
it is that these visitors want to
find out? Obviously they are
seeking information.

There is no sign that they
are planning invasion. They
have let much of the advan-
tage of their position slip
away. The element of surprise
has been permitted to evap-
orate for two years and more.

Let us then deduce what we
can know about them from
their machines and then from
that try to construe their
manoeuvres.

Are they at all like us? Yes,
they are, and in some wonder-
fully reassuring ways. Maybe,
after all, it is good that we
can't see them, for we can be
better judge them (in the in-
terval) by their acts.

For their acts are those of—
one says it advisedly—very
circumspect, very intelligent
gentleman.

Hard to doubt

There is everything to sup-
port such a reassuring verdict
and nothing to tell against.

Of their intelligence, that it
is day-bright, of the highest
standard, of the most penet-
rating insight and understanding,
it is hard to doubt.

All that we long and strain
to do in the very height of
mechanical and dynamical re-
search seems in their hands.

But to this is added a con-
siderateness that seems equal
to their power.

Except for the sad accident in
the Mantell affair (and then
the great ship was in headlong
flight from its midday pursuer),
these visitors have always, not
only tried but succeeded in
giving right of way and get-
ting off anyone else's tracks.

They have behaved with a
deportment which shows not
merely a fair but real
considerateness.

If, then, these visitors had
and had to have—their first
views of us from a very con-
siderable distance, what would
be their first conclusion? We
know that the first photo that
has been secured from a film
sent up in a rocket that reach-
ed 100 miles high showed a
great stretch of the South-
West of the United States.

You could recognize the Gulf
of California into which the
Colorado River flows. But, of
course, no hint appears on
that, the first true and actual
large-scale map, no suggestion
that this vast stretch of land
has any occupants.

With the best magnification
and the clearest lens, our
proud cities would perhaps
show as an ambiguous stain on
the landscape—not as striking
as a spot of a "mosaic virus"
infection that mottles the sur-
face of a leaf.

Stain-towns

We ourselves, "the measure
of all things," "the crown of
creation"—as we have with
modest self-awareness named
our presence—we should be
far less prominent than a
louse.

As then any visitor from
far up aloft came "careering
down," he would first see our
stain-towns. And then, as
straight lines, however fine, of
amazing narrowness, have a
wonderful way of showing up
from great distances, then he
would see the arterial roads
leading to these stains.

Anyone aware of plant
growth would suspect that
here they were presented with
some sort of low lichen, but
one that spread a fine fila-
ment-system of roots over the
surface of the ground to feed
its centre.

To understand this one form
of rather ill-ordered and ob-
viously rudimentary living or-
ganism he, the explorer, would
watch with care these rootlets.

Sign of life

Even if they did not grow
quickly enough for that growth
to be seen, you might detect
some kind of circulation of
fluid going to and fro in these
veins. And the observer
would have been rewarded.
Minute objects did slowly
percolate up and down these
fine channels.

Coming close to study this,
the first sign of life on an
otherwise apparently dead
world, the watcher would need
perceive the nature of these
crawling protoplasmic or germs

or circulatory, free-moving
cells.

He would see, as curiosity
drove him daringly closer than
surface of the planet, that they
were low organisms, crouched
close on the fine run-way or
duct. He would then perhaps
be close enough to see that
though they moved very slowly
they could not keep going
for long.

They became exhausted evi-
dently, yawned open along
their sides, discharged the
contents of their digestive
system, closed again their
"mouths" or vents and evi-
dently fell to sleep.

When they had recovered
from their temporary exhaus-
tion, they would suck into them
again—or maybe devour—some
smaller creature. After this
their strength came back to
them and they would bumble
off down the circulation ducts
—so serving in their blind way
the much vaster organism in
which they lived and moved.

This discovery of the slow-
ness, the weakness and the
earth-boundness of the things
that moved in the ducts of the
low and sprawling stain-
organism, would make the ob-
server fairly certain that these
micro-organisms could not be
either very strong nor intel-
ligent.

Open minds

Crouched on the earth, able
to proceed—and then only on
all-fours—only along these
fine ducts, surely such crea-
tures would have no interest
save in what came straight in
front of their down-bent
noses.

They have luminous eyes
with which they see their way
at night, but these eyes are
turned almost always on to
the earth. But then having
decided that this was the one
species with which a visitor
would have to deal, the new-
comer would suddenly discover
there was another species—a
kind of rudimentary flying or
air-sliding insect.

And what is more, there
seemed some evidence that
this insect did take an interest
in things above it.

Was it possible that it had
noticed us, the cautious, far-
distance-keeping visitors?

Hardly possible for such a
rudimentary animal. But then
these who come on new facts
must, above all, keep open
minds. Nothing must be ruled
out in an unknown situation,
however improbable, however
ludicrous it must appear to a
creature of common sense.

Of course then the first wise
step is to plot the paths—and
no deduce the powers and may-
be the purposes of the winged
(or fluked) species.

The crouched, crawling
species had to have routes,
ducts in which to creep. Did the
air-sliding creatures also have
to follow lines, because, one
might suggest, they had to be
drawn along fine filaments
from point to point?

They were a rarer species
than the crawling lico or cir-
culation cells of the earth level
ducts. But it was soon clear
that they nearly always were
moving from one stain-patch to
another—yes, they were on
some kind of traffic schedule
between these stains.

By
GERALD
HEARD

home and had a quiet and final
nervous breakdown.

To them a modern street
could only be a picture of
perpetual temptation of pro-
vidence, a nightmare of men
continually, wantonly, risking
instant destruction.

But there can be little doubt
that these, the visitors, were
learning. They must keep
away from us. Give us a wide
berth than perhaps they had
thought at first they would
have to give. But that was
merely negative self-advice.

Could they do anything posi-
tively? Obviously. Was it not
clear that the insect species
had some kind of energy, may-
be topped-over, perhaps no
more than a higher protein
diet, that gave them the force
to get up if only into the lower
thicker air—while all the rest
of the living creatures either
had to crawl along ducts, or
lower still—if larger—just
sprawl immobilised as did the
big stain-organisms.

So the next step would be
to find out what were these
sources of power. How could
the onlookers do that? Even
human advance has in the last
decade suggested a way, per-
haps the way.

In the last few years there
has been increasing use of the
plane for surveying for ores,
mineral deposits, oilfield pos-
sibilities.

Unmolested

Instead of stumbling across
the rough terrain trying with
heavy instruments to locate
radiation coming from the
ground, trying with such super-
balances as the Eltova machine,
attempting with gravimetric
methods, to gauge what masses
of coal, etc., may be under our
feet—has been found that
instruments can be carried in
planes that, riding in the air
over such districts, give most
useful readings to suggest what
is hidden in the earth below.

Let us suggest that the
"brooder" that hung for two
days unmolested over Alice,
Texas, was such an observer.
Maybe, he was making sound-
ings in the earth 5,000 feet be-
low him and maybe another
1,000 feet into the crust.

Texas is one of the richest
mineral sites in the world.
Already it has given us much
oil. There may be ores in
that great district ores which
we are yet too backward to
know of their power possi-
bilities.

The visitor may then have
been making his soundings to
answer the question: How are
the winged species—powered;
what is their food or fuel?

As we have seen our ap-
parent recalcitrance at such
quiet investigation led the

visitors to be more circumspect.
But can we think they would
abandon all hope of learning of
our powers? Not till they
know those can they safely
approach a creature of uncer-
tain intelligence and even more
uncertain temper.

And final speculation—for
till we know more we must ex-
plore every possibility—might
not this not unnatural sus-
picious position as to "rationally
cautious behaviour" account for
the one disaster that has mark-
ed this "saga of the skies"?
Might it not account for the
Kentucky tragedy?

Fort Knox, which seems to
have been in the centre of
this episode, is, as was re-
marked above, the place where
the greatest accumulation of
gold was ever deposited by
man. It has been guarded as
though national safety depended
on it.

Oddest dump
The oddest dump on the
whole surface of this planet.

Can we doubt that any
surveys seeking to know of
our powers and power re-
sources, our ores, minerals,
and raw materials would not
sooner or later strike the
radiation, or gravitational dis-
placement, of this huge dump.

But its existence and its
treasured core would awake
further speculation: further
puzzlement. Why do we keep
that junk? Do we circulate it?
No. Do we eat it? No.

Can it be used as a secret
form of power generator? That
must be it! So they would
make their readings.

It must be radio-active,
Perhaps the creatures have
found some method to get
power, propulsive power, out
of it.

After all, one must never
underestimate strangers. Perhaps
after all, on one or two points
one of the species is really
quite advanced.

Fantastic story

But still the gold refused to
give up its secret, still it re-
mained stubbornly inexplicable
—of no use, none whatsoever
completely inexplicable to any
intelligent creature that did not
know the tragic, bewildered
fantastic story of man's illu-
sions and mistakes.

That these visitors may well
be plumbing and testing our
power resources, we have
at least more than a couple of
stands of suggestion and
deduction. And this, possible
knowledge has come through
our latest instrument of test-
ing what we can't see—radar.

(World Copyright—London Express
Service)

(MORE TOMORROW)

Give me men of prejudice

—COLLIN BROOKS

"I HAVE a l w a y s
cherished the wisdom
of some American who said,
The art of writing is the
art of applying the seat of
the pants to the seat of a
chair." Many young authors
lose interest, zest, or inven-
tion through the sheer
tedium, to them, of the sit-
ting down."

The writer is Collin Brooks
—versatile author, journalist,
and editor of Truth—who in
his book "Tavern Talk" shows
no tedium or lack of zest in
harvesting his opinions.

He has pity, if sometimes
prejudiced, things to say—
STANDARDS: In youth one
admits no flaw in the object
of one's adoration, be it writer
or woman; in middle life one
loves despite the flaws, inter-
one loves because of them.

PREJUDICE: I admit the
theoretical superiority as a
human type of the de-
tached, objective, and just
man, but I prefer the
men of prej-
dice. Think of
them—Cob-
bett, Johnson,
Manning, Belloc, Whibley,
Sydney Smith, Sterne, Dickens,

Gibbon, and a glorious host of
other colourful rosters. I like
the men of prejudice even
when I am prejudiced against
their prejudices.

CLUBS: Clubs are my form
of thrill . . . If I did not
possess so many I would have
to entertain in great places of
public entertainment. . . . Visit-
ing such places frequently
would mean that each day I
should pay two shillings for
the privilege of putting my hat
and coat in.

My vials and wines would
cost me more, and I would
then pay around 10 percent on
top of my bill in tips. By hav-
ing a diversity of clubs I save
this.

CAUTION: The late Lord
Leverhulme once said to me:
"Never conduct an in-
terview of importance without
having a third person pre-
sent."

LORD BEAVERBROOK: One
of the most surprising and al-
trusive things about Lord Bea-
verbrook is his trick of speak-
ing in a kind of aphorism. . . .
He has a trick of halting and
turning in his walk to flash out
something that, if not an
epigram, is an epigrammatic
"Journalism isn't for old men."
It's for young men with old
boys' riding "em."

LIKES: DISLIKES: I share
with Ford and Swaffer a facul-

ty for arousing intense dislike
in certain other people. It is
something in the voice in the
pose and pose, in the firmness
with which opinions are ut-
tered rather than the opinions
themselves: it is Doctor Fel-
lism. One can do nothing
about it. I don't know that
one wants to do anything
about it.

OPINION: The greatest shock-
er or writer wasn't Wilkie Col-
lins, or Edgar Wallace. It was
the writer—or syndicate—cal-
led "Shakespeare." Compared
with Shakespeare, Peter Chey-
ney is but a rather daring
curate writing for a parish
magazine.

DRINK: Broadly speaking,
drinkers trust one another, tee-
totalers do not, and drinkers
certainly do not trust tee-
totalers. . . . Non-drinkers, al-
ways seem to assume that men
drink for the stimulus of al-
cohol. They do not. They drink
for the stimulus of talk and
the suggest of companion-
ship.

POWER: Lord Beaverbrook
in talk is generally most forth-
right, but he can on occasion
administer flattery most subtly
as when, years ago, he once
said to me: "Ministry" aren't
changed by Parliamentarians
or the Press: they are changed
by old intriguers, like you and
me."

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INDIA ENDANGERED BY THE JAPANESE

NO great portion of the world population was so effectively protected from the horrors and perils of the World War as were the peoples of Hindustan. They were carried through the struggle on the shoulders of our small Island. British Government officials in India were wont to consider it a point of honour to champion the particular interests of India against those of Great Britain whenever a divergence occurred. Arrangements made when the war was expected to be fought out in Europe were invoked to charge us for goods and services needed entirely for the defence of India.

Contracts were fixed in India at extravagant rates, and debts incurred in inflated rupees were converted into so-called "sterling balances" at the pre-war rate of exchange. This enormous so-called "sterling balance" in other words, British debts to India—were piled up. Without sufficient scrutiny or account we were being charged nearly a million pounds a day

for defending India from the miseries of invasion which so many other lands endured. We finished the war, from all the worst severities of which they were spared, owing them a debt almost as large as that on which we defaulted to the United States after the previous struggle. I declared that these questions must remain open for revision and that we reserved the right to set off against this so-called debt a counter-claim for the defence of India, and I so informed the Viceroy.

Brave soldiers

But all this is only the background upon which the glorious heroism and martial qualities of the Indian troops who fought in the Middle East, who defended Egypt, who liberated Abyssinia, who played a grand part in Italy, and who, side by side with their British comrades, expelled the Japanese from Burma, stand forth in brilliant light. The loyalty of the Indian Army to the King-Emperor, the proud fidelity to their treaties of the Indian Princes, the unsurpassed bravery of Indian soldiers and officers, both Moslem and Hindu, shine for ever in the annals of war.

The British Government in India busied itself in raising an enormous Indian Army. The two great Indian political parties, the Congress and the Moslem League, were either actively hostile or gave no help. Nevertheless, upwards of 2½ million Indians volunteered to serve in the forces and by 1942 an Indian Army of one million was in being and volunteers were coming in at the monthly rate of 50,000. Although this policy of a swollen Indian Army was mistaken in relation to the world conflict, the response of the Indian people, no less than the conduct of their soldiers, makes a glorious final page in the story of our Indian Empire.

Invasion threat

The atmosphere in India deteriorated in a disturbing manner with the westward advance of Japan into Asia. The news of Pearl Harbour was a staggering blow. Our prestige suffered with the loss of Hongkong. The security of the Indian sub-continent was now directly endangered. The Japanese Navy was, it seemed, free to enter, almost unchallenged, the Bay of Bengal. India was threatened for the first time under British rule with large-scale foreign

invasion by an Asiatic Power. The stresses latent in Indian politics grew.

Although only a small extremist section in Bengal, led by men such as Subhas Bose, were directly subversive and hoped for an Axis victory, the powerful body of articulate opinion which supported Gandhi ardently believed that India should remain passive and neutral in the world conflict. As the Japanese advanced this defeatism spread. If India, it was suggested, could somehow throw off British connections, perhaps there would be no motive for a Japanese invasion. The peril to India might possibly only consist in her link with the British Empire. If this link could be snapped surely India could adopt the position of Elze. So, not without force, the argument ran.

Congress Party

The attitude of the Congress Party worsened with the Japanese menace. This became very clear when in February, 1942, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife visited India. The object of their journey was to rally Indian opinion against Japan and to emphasise the importance for Asia as a whole, and for India and China in particular, of Japanese defeat. The Indian party leaders used the occasion to bring pressure upon the British Government through the Generalissimo to yield to the demands of Congress.

The War Cabinet could not agree to the head of a foreign State intervening as a kind of impartial arbitrator between representatives of the King-Emperor and Messrs. Gandhi and Nehru. I therefore wrote to the Generalissimo.

12 Feb. 42. We think here in the Cabinet that your suggested visit to Mr. Gandhi at Wardha might impede the desire we have for the war effort against Japan. It might well have the unintended effect of emphasising communal differences at a moment when unity is imperative, and I venture to hope that Your Excellency will be so very kind as not to press the matter contrary to the wishes of the Viceroy or the King-Emperor. I look forward most hopefully to the increasing co-operation of the British, Indian and other Imperial forces with the valiant Chinese armies, who have so long withstood the brunt of Japanese aggression.

In the event the Generalissimo deferred to my wishes, and, helped by the tact of the Viceroy, the ill-timed visit passed off without doing any harm.

Rising Discords

On Feb. 15 Singapore surrendered. Indian politics and the press echoed the rising discords between the Hindu and Moslem communities. In the hope of creating some common front, proposals had been put forward by certain of the Congress leaders for the recognition of India's sovereign status and for the formation of an all-Indian National Government. These issues were carefully considered

by the Cabinet, and the usual voluminous correspondence passed between the India Office and the Viceroy.

I sent him a personal telegram which expresses the view I had formed about Indian self-government to which I was of course, committed. It was felt by almost all my colleagues that an offer of Dominion status after the war must be made in the most impressive manner to the peoples of India.

Prime Minister to Viceroy of India.

16 Feb. 42. My own idea was to ask the different communities of India—Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs, Untouchables, etc.—to give us their best and leading

Part Eight of Winston Churchill's fourth book of Second World War memoirs, 'The Hinge of Fate'

men for such a body as has been outlined. However, the electoral bias proposed, which was the best we could think of here, may have the effect of throwing the whole Council into the hands of the Congress caucus. This is far from my wish.

This conception of a Constituent Assembly for which each great community and race would pick its foremost leaders was the method I should have followed, at this time and later. It would have avoided dealing only with party politicians.

Reacted strongly

The United States had shown an increasingly direct interest in Indian affairs as the Japanese advance into Asia spread westwards. The concern of the Americans with the strategy of a world war was bringing them into touch with political issues on which they had strong opinions and little experience. Before Pearl Harbour India had been regarded as a lamentable example of British Imperialism, but as an exclusive British responsibility. Now that the Japanese were advancing towards its frontiers the United States Government began to express views and offer counsel on Indian affairs.

In countries where there is only one race broad and lofty views are taken of the colour question. Similarly, States which have no overseas colonies or possessions are capable of rising to moods of great elevation and detachment about the affairs of those who have.

The President had first discussed the Indian problem with me, on the usual American lines, during my visit to Washington in December, 1941.

I reacted so strongly and at such length that he never raised it verbally again. Later at the end of February, 1942, he instructed Averell Harriman to sound me on the possibility of a settlement between the British Government and the Indian political leaders.

The President also sent me at this time his private views about India.

Great confusion

President Roosevelt to Former Naval Person.

11 March, 42. I have given much thought to the problem of India, and I am grateful that you have kept me in touch with it. As you can well realise, I have felt much diffidence in making any suggestions, and it is a subject which of course all of you good people know far more about than I do. I have tried to approach the problem from the point of view of history and with a hope that the injection of a new thought to be used in India might be of assistance to you. That is why I go back to the inception of the Government of the United States.

During the Revolution, from 1776 to 1783, the British Colonies set themselves up as 13 States, each one under a different form of government, although each one assumed individual sovereignty. While the war lasted there was great confusion between these separate sovereignties, and the only two connecting links were the Continental Congress (a body of ill-defined powers and large inefficiencies), and, second, the Continental Army, which was rather badly maintained by the 13 States.

Federal power

In 1783, at the end of the war it was clear that the new responsibilities of the 13 sovereignties could not be welded into a Federal Union because the experiment was still in the making and any effort to arrive at a final framework would have come to naught. Therefore the 13 sovereignties joined in the Articles of Confederation, an obvious stopgap Government, to remain in effect only until such time as experience and trial and error could bring about a permanent union.

The 13 sovereignties, from 1783 to 1789, proved, through lack of federal power that they would soon fly apart into separate nations. In 1787 a Constitutional Convention was held with only 20 to 25 or 30 active participants, representing all of the States. They met, not as a Parliament, but as a small group of sincere patriots, with the sole object of establishing a Federal Government. The discussion was recorded, but the meetings were not held before an audience. The present constitution of the United States resulted, and soon received the assent of two-thirds of the States.

It is merely a thought of mine to suggest the setting up of what might be called a temporary Government in India,



Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi—the Mahatma—the influence behind Congress. Spent war years in gaol.

headed by a small representative group, covering different castes, occupations, religions and geographies—this group to be recognised as a temporary Dominion Government. It would, of course, represent existing Governments of the British Provinces, and would also represent the Council of Princes, but my principal thought is that it would be charged with setting up a body to consider a more permanent Government for the whole country. It is a consideration to be extended over a period of five or six years, or at least until a year after the end of the war.

Peace or chaos

I suppose that this central temporary governing group, speaking for the new Dominion, would have certain executive and administrative powers over public services, such as finances, railways, telegraphs and other things which we call public services.

Perhaps the analogy of some such method to the travails and problems of the United States from 1783 to 1789 might give a new slant in India itself, and it might cause the people there to forget hard feelings, to become more loyal to the British Empire and to stress the danger of Japanese domination, together with the advantage of peaceful evolution as against chaotic revolution.

High interest

Such a move is strictly in line with the world changes of the past half-century and with the democratic processes of all who are fighting Nazism. I hope that whatever you do the move will be made from London and that there should be no criticism in India that it is being made grudgingly or by compulsion. For the love of Heaven, don't bring me into this, though I do want to be of help. It is, strictly speaking, none of my business, except in so far as it is a part and parcel of the successful fight that you and I are making.

This document is of high interest because it illustrates the difficulties of comparing situations in various centuries and scenes where almost every material fact is totally different, and the dangers of trying to apply any superficial resemblances which may be noticed to the conduct of war.

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MORE TOMORROW



Mohammed Ali Jinnah, head of the Moslem League. A big voice in Indian affairs during the war.

I dreamed of a duke

By William Barkley

WHY WAS St Stephen's Chapel suddenly, in 1547, given to the House of Commons as our M.P.'s permanent home? Till then they never had a home. The Reformation was in full swing.

THE MONASTRIES were being broken up, the abbey sold up, the churches looted of their Popish treasures. Dr Maurice Hastings—in a book just published—believes that the reformist Protector, the Duke of Somerset, put the M.P.s in St Stephen's Chapel in order to decorate it.

I DREAMED I met the Duke of Somerset! Bending down I said to him: "You look mighty pleased with things."

I did not bend because I am particularly tall, but because the duke had his head cut off on Tower Hill in 1552 and was carrying it in his hands.

"Hold, my head a moment, William," said his grace, "while I rub my hands for gloe." And there he stood rubbing his hands for gloe while his head chucked like a billy-on in mine.

"What you laughing at?" I demanded. "It's a serious business, desecration."

"But I am so happy at last," he rejoined. "It has been a long, long campaign, this of mine. As Dr Maurice Hastings suggests, when I turned the Commons into St Stephen's Chapel I thought I would knock the holiness out of it...."

Disappointed

"BUT again and again I was disappointed. For a long time I had great hopes of Cromwell. But the word of God was always on his lips."

"I was encouraged for a time by John Wilkes. But as sure as he did his best with free-thinking and blasphemy about George the Christian, so like Wilkes or even William of Orange, who by their actions consecrated the place, they were disappointed."

"Did you hear Mr Clement Davies say last week," I asked him, "that 'Church House did not seem the place for us'?"

"No comment," said the Protector abruptly.

Then his lips turned up to a grin, and he laughed outright.

'My best bet'

"IT'S this man Aneurin Bevan," said the duke. "That's my best bet now. Not in 398 years of wandering and brooding have I entertained such hopes. Never have I heard such language from any Minister of the Crown. He says that half the English people are vermin."

"Then he says that you newspapermen work for the world's most prostituted Press. Isn't it perfectly splendid?"

"It would make me laugh my bloom! head off if unfortunately it had not already been severed."

"But William," the Protector proceeded, "don't you take it from him. Give as good as you get. Give offence to nobody but take it from none. Beware of entering in a quarrel but, being in, bear it that the opponent may bow out of there."

"Half of me, duke," I said. "That's not original."

"I used to get around the Globe Theatre, too," he replied. "It's Shakespeare, and I hope none the worse for that."

At last

I WAS most unhappy to hear all this. "Aneurin's a very nice fellow really," I pleaded, "and very fond of children. Anyway, in your own experience of Old England, as you have said, if he does go home some decent M.P. will cancel Bevan out."

The head in my hands shook itself violently.

"No," said the Duke of Somerset. "At last I can lay down my head and rest my soul in peace. The place seems to me to be thoroughly desecrated."

In "Parliament House" (Architectural Press, 12s. 6d.). (London Express Service)



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MARSH John Thomas, passed away at Kowloon Hospital, 11th Nov. 1950, at St. Andrews, Kowloon, at 5:30 p.m. to-day, Wednesday, 9th Nov. 1950.

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NOTICE

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for creditors and others to send in

their claims against the above

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YESTERDAY'S MATCH WITH ALL-INDIA A REPETITION OF SUNDAY'S BUT FOR 4-0 MARGIN

Says "SPIV"

An almost exact repetition of the Combined Chinese-India match on Sunday, was that yesterday when the All-India soccer stars completed their Hongkong tour with a 4-0 victory over a Hongkong XI.

Again, it was Hongkong who held the ball in front of the visitors' goalmouth for the major part of the first half. A more dashing Hongkong forward line consisting of Chu Wing-keung, Lo Wah-sing, Brown, Yue Cheuk-yin and Lee Tai-fai looked at the outset as if they could shatter the Indians' unbeaten record.

With lightning approach work they had the Indian defence spreadeagled time and again, but once again the bewailing need of Hongkong for a goalscorer made itself evident. Erratic shooting nullified many a promising movement.

Adding to Hongkong's woes were the brilliant goalkeeping of India's Anthony and the excellent display of left-back Chatterjee. Anthony proved himself to be as capable if not better than his more reputed team-mate, Vhardaraj.

An almost certain goal for Hongkong was thwarted in the first half, when a beautiful header by Brown from a corner kick to the corner of the goalmouth was well held by him.

Lanky Chatterjee, another change in the Indian team yesterday, was the minute in the defence, adding well in check the attacking right flank almost throughout the second half and supplying the Indians' long-kicking power.

The Hongkong defence stood firm like a rock in the first half, with every member equally deserving of praise. Campbell in goal had very little to do during the first 30 minutes of play but when under pressure gave away two goals that could have easily been saved.

If there was any conspicuous defect in the Hongkong defence it was its inability to stand up to the terrific pace put up by the Indian forwards. They gradually wilted under the persistent onslaughts.

Mullen, Lee Wal and Tong Shoung, the new cubs in the Hongkong team, all deserved their places in the side. As in the previous two matches, it was the Indian forward line that took the spotlight with their dazzling short low passes and almost uncanny ball control.

There seemed to be no stopping them when they got going. Left-wing Salch, who is from Travancore, was the best on view yesterday, scoring two of the goals and earning repeated applause with his dribbling of the ball along the touchline.

THE PLAY

Hongkong kicked off, and a short interval of midfield play followed. A dangerous movement on the Indian right flank was checked by Tennell. From the clearance, Hongkong brought the ball up and Lo Wah-sing sent Brown through with a beautiful through pass, that, however, reached the goalmouth.

Immediately after Brown was again through from a right-half through pass, only to be blocked off-side. As the beautiful half-centre by Lee Tai-fai across the goalmouth found the forwards too far in front, Brown, a hard trawler throughout, was nearly rewarded a little later when he got in a header to a centre from right-wing Chu Wing-keung. With the goalkeeper completely beaten, the ball went just wide of the goalmouth.

As the halves brought the ball up again from the clearance, Mullen drove in from outside the box a powerful shot which, however, sailed across the goalmouth. The Indians found a fruitless corner at the other end and as the ball crossed the centre line, Hongkong again had two goal scoring chances. Brown

FOUND

CAMERA CASE AND LEAS (S) Sank-O, 1st Nov. 1950. Address: "B. C. M. Post."

RUGS

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PLAYER IN

ACTION

Australian Tennis Players Told How To Stay Amateur

NO SPONSORING SPORTS GOODS

Sydney.

The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia has warned amateurs — which includes the Davis Cuppers — that posing for sports goods' advertisements is not allowed.

The warning came after a magazine pictured a prominent tennis player in the centre of a named racket frame. As in all such cases, the player's name wasn't given, nor did the caption mention that he used that brand.

The LTAA decision may affect leading sporting goods manufacturers — who employ most of Australia's leading amateurs.

LTAA Acting President H.A. Pitt recently told International Lawn Tennis Federation rules on use of players' photographs or sketches will be rigidly enforced.

One rule: "An amateur lawn tennis player is specifically prohibited from permitting his name, or his likeness, to be advertised as a user of goods of a manufacturer, agent or merchant."

It was amended in 1949 to include the words "or his likeness." Pitt said offending players would not necessarily lose their amateur status. However, the LTAA wouldn't allow the breaches to continue. — United Press.

Three British Champions On One Programme

London, Nov. 8.

Two other British Boxing Champions, Eddie Thomas, Welterweight Champion, and Don Cockell, Light Heavyweight Champion, will be in the programme when the Heavyweight Champion, Bruce Woodcock, defends his boxing title against Jack Gardiner on November 14 at Earl's Court, London.

Thomas fights Emanuel Clavel, of France, who recently gave Jackie Braddock, of Manchester, a hard fight. The contest will be over 10 rounds at 10, stones, nine pounds.

The new Light Heavyweight Champion, Cockell, meets the American, Lloyd Marshall, in 10 rounds at 12 stones, 10 pounds.

Another attractive bout should be the meeting between Johnny Williams, of Rugby, and the American, George Kaplan, over 10 rounds. Williams has not fought since his eyes were badly cut in the final Heavyweight eliminator bout with Gardiner at Leicester several months ago. — Reuters.

England's Rugby League Team

London, Nov. 8.

England's Rugby League team to play France at Leeds on November 11 shows five changes from that which beat Wales on October 14.

A. Burnell, of Hunslet, and Poole, of Leeds, are newcomers to international football. Burnell replaces Bradshaw, of Wigan, who has been the automatic choice as England's scrum-half since the war.

The team is as follows: E. Ward (Bradford Northern), Hilton Bromhead (Wigan), A. Croft (Wigan), Dumbly (Salford), Cunniff (Wigan), Burnell (Hunslet), Geo (Wigan), Geo (Leigh), R. Ryan (Warrington), Poole (Leeds) and H. Street (Dewsbury). — Reuters.

CRAGENOWER MEETING

The 51st Annual General

Meeting of members of the

Cragenower Cricket Club will

be held at the clubhouse, Happy

Valley, on Thursday, November

30 at 8.30 p.m.

Following the annual meeting,

an Extraordinary General Meeting

will be held to consider

forming the club into a limited

liability company.

Rotarians To Play

Lawn Bowls Match

The Hongkong Rotary Club

will meet the Kowloon Rotary

Club in a lawn bowls match at

the Kowloon Bowling Green

Club on Saturday, 11th Nov.

commencing at 2.30 p.m. The

teams will be announced at the

press before Saturday.



Trevor Ford, the centre-forward whom Sunderland bought from Aston Villa at the record transfer fee of £30,000, heads the ball in his first match for Sunday with Harris, the Chelsea centre-half, in close attendance in the match at Stamford Bridge.

THE FA IS 87 YEARS OLD

Clubs Are To Vote On The Cup Exit Of The Tinpot Rovers

By IVAN SHARPE

Born 1863 and still going strong—Johnny Footballer. It's the FA's 87th birthday.

Eighty-seven! Not so long back, they looked it. The arrival of the international selectors was an affair of grunts and wheezings. The gods of the game must have grinned to see Old Age riding high over the stars of muscular youth.

Times have changed. There is an age-limit arrangement, now. But time still keeps chipping in.

Sternly but securely, the late Sir Charles Clegg of Sheffield set the course of Soccer. The one ever got lost on a straight road.

Footballer, non-smoker, anti-gambler, John Lewis seconded. Honest John o' Blackburn. Forthright wheelwright.

Now, the Rous regime, with A. Brook Hirst in the chair, has swung wide open the doors of development — literature, films, coaching, youth development, clarification of Laws of play, refereeing, broadcasting.

But that is because of the sports boom. Thrill is replacing skill, and first-class football should provide both.

The outcry now is about the quality of play in the international — Ireland v. England, and Wales v. Scotland — which has been generally condemned as unworthy of the occasion.

EASE TENSION

The FA's latest venture — a Technical Committee to inquire into the protection and improvement of playing standards — is a difficult and far-reaching problem.

The most important phase of it they will not, by themselves, be able to tackle, i.e., reducing the tension in the Football League. That's the League's baby.

The higher the tension, the lower the standard of play. Excellence isn't exacted. Thrill isn't always skill.

I believe the British youth has football in him as good as that of his predecessors. Look at some of the post-war products:

Goalkeepers: plentiful. Full-backs: Ramsey (Spurs), Barnes (Arsenal), Eckersley (Blackburn), Aston (Manchester United).

Half-backs: Charles (Leeds), Paul (Manchester City), Forster (Arsenal), Leuty (Nottingham Forest), Dickinson (Preston), Noll (Franklin).

Forwards: Harris and Froggatt (Preston), Bally and Medley (Spurs), Milburn (Newcastle), Dale (Cardiff), Liddell and Payne (Liverpool), Loughran and McKeown (Bolton), Mortimer (Blackpool), Morris ("Dorby"), Pyc and Smyth (Wolves), Finney and Quigley (Preston), Shackleton (Sunderland), Beatty (Chelsea), to name no more.

FREE-WAR HAS IT

All these men have made their first appearance in the Football League since the war. These are good products. As this is the fifth season of post-war play, however, the new generation should be making a greater show.

As it is, I doubt whether a post-war team could be chosen from the Football League to beat the team of pre-war winners.

The cup has started all right. The cup has now won the cup. The cup has now won the cup. The cup has now won the cup.

The cup has now won the cup. The cup has now won the cup. The cup has now won the cup. The cup has now won the cup.

The cup has now won the cup. The cup has now won the cup. The cup has now won the cup. The cup has now won the cup.

pool.

Marrion (Middle-

brough), Stubbs (Liverpool)

Doherty (Doncaster), Langton

(Bolton).

Significant is the fact that all

five of these pre-war forwards

have been chosen for repre-

sentative honours this season.

Pick whom you like from the

Football League: would you

back any team of your choice to

beat them?

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 11th Nov.	
"TOCHOW"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	5 p.m. 13th Nov.	
"TAKHIO"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	3 p.m. 14th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Djakarta	3 p.m. 16th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 17th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 17th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Nov.	

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"TOCHOW"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	noon 9th Nov.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 10th Nov.	
"TAKHIO"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	12/13th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Djakarta & Sibiu	12th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Nagoya	18th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	14th Nov.	
"TOCHOW"	Djakarta & Balikpapan	18th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Singapore	18th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Singapore	18th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	18th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Kobe	20/21st Nov.	

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.
CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGTE"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	noon 11th Nov.	
"TAIPING"	Japan	27th Nov.	
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	1st Dec.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	In Port	
"TAIPING"	Sydney, Brisbane & Townsville	23rd Nov.	
"CHANGTE"	Japan	28th Nov.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
"ELEUS"	Gerton, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	10th Nov.	
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Nov.	
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th Nov.	
"ULYSSES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Dec.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
	Sails	Arrives	
"AENEAS"	4th Oct.	10th Nov.	
"PATROCLOS"	13th Oct.	17th Nov.	
"AUTOMEDON"	21st Oct.	24th Nov.	
"ULYSSES"	28th Oct.	2nd Dec.	
"CYCLOPS"	4th Nov.	9th Dec.	
"PERSEUS"	13th Nov.	17th Dec.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	21st Nov.	26th Dec.	
"MENTOR"	28th Nov.	2nd Jan.	

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

B. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING VIA MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS			
"HALLAND"		19th Nov.	
"HAINAN"		23rd Nov.	

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CHRISTOBAL and KINGSTON

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BEN LINE

ARRIVALS			
SHIP	FROM	DUE	
"BENALDER"	U.K. via Singapore	11th Nov.	
"BENAVANT"	do	23th Nov.	
"BENVENUE"	do	14th Dec.	
"BENLAWERS"	do	1st Jan.	
"BENLAWERS"	do	12th Jan.	
"BENLAWERS"	do	17th Jan.	
"BENLAWERS"	do	25th Jan.	
"BENLAWERS"	do	27th Jan.	
"BENLAWERS"	do	29th Jan.	

SAILINGS			
SHIP	TO	DATE	
"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	21st Jan.	
"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	15th Nov.	
"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	17th Dec.	
"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	15th Jan.	
"BENLAWERS"	Havre, Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	30th Jan.	
"BENLAWERS"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	30th Nov.	
"BENLAWERS"	Liverpool, Rotterdam & Antwerp	3rd Dec.	

Agents: Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.
Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Said, Aden & Suez.

RUGGER INTERPORTERS LEAVE TOMORROW FOR SAIGON

Match To Be Broadcast By 'J. T. STUD'

On Friday morning 28 of the Colony's ruggermen enplane for Saigon to participate in the second leg of the interport series for the Challenge Cup presented by Monsieur Jobez, Consul for France.

Speculation as to the outcome is difficult as information of the southern ruggers' prowess is scanty but I would imagine that the odds are against the local lads bringing back the handsome trophy, although during mid-week training all entertained ambitions of a clean sweep in their invasion of the southern port.

Two matches are scheduled, the actual interport on Saturday, November 10, and on the following Monday a Hongkong A against Saigon A match.

With so many of the positions in the Interport XV filled by certain the final selection contains no real surprise with the possible exception of de Rome, as there were doubts concerning his fitness following injuries sustained against the Navy in the first match of the season.

A. Stewart and O. Turville, although featuring in the 'A' side, are unfortunately in not gaining official favour. Both have done well since the season commenced and I cannot recollect the Club ever being so well placed in the matter of first class reserves.

Sympathies are also due R. Winyard and Saunders. Both were unable to obtain necessary leave of absence and thus forfeited their strong claims for inclusion.

PEN SKETCHES

The following are my impressions of the interport fifteen:—
J. Warner.—Very mobile wing forward—devastating tackle.
F. Farquharson.—A forward who knows what weight can do. Does not always make full use of his height.
W. Mesley.—Good reserve hooker, plays hard game in loose in unaccustomed position. Sound tackle.
G. Milne.—Excellent in scrum and line-out, always up with the ball. Useful place kick.

H. Handcock.—Late London Irish. Most outstanding club forward in years.
H. M. G. Forsgate.—Another first class forward, tireless in defence and attack.

N. L. Meffan.—A hooker of ability, very active in all phases of the game.
L. V. Carrel.—This year's Club and Interport Captain, a grand forward who possesses a sure and powerful kick. Firm believer of the 'mark' in defence.

D. Lachlan.—Vice Capt. Much improved on last year combines well with his outside half. Invaluable in defence.

D. Nolan.—Deceptive runner, distributes the ball unselfishly, excellent hands and a brilliant defensive kicker.
A. L. Layton.—First season in H.K. A dashing winger fast and goes straight for the line, unshakable in defence.

C. J. Campbell.—A stock new-comer from the Borders, played for Jedforest, elusive in attack with a good smother tackle.
R. K. Henderson.—On his day the best centre in the club, possesses a clever 'dummy'. At times suspect in defence.

R. A. De Rome.—Can be the most dynamic winger in the Colony, uses his weight on the run to advantage. A match winner.

J. R. Henderson.—Pre-war vintage, first interport 1933. Space does not permit similar sketches of the Colony 'A' XV players whose names are as follows:—

Grey, Stewart, Bell, Stevin, Mackie, Turville, Blackie, Cowley, Robertson, Forrest, Phillipson, Thorpe.

This is the first occasion on which the Club have been able to despatch almost two entire sides on tour and I understand this departure has been made possible by the generosity of the leading local business firms and banks augmented by a favourable charter from Messrs Cathay Pacific Airways.

Radio Saigon are broadcasting the entire interport match and those interested should tune in on 6110 Kilocycles at 6.30 p.m. at approximately 6.30 p.m.

Alice Suffers A Diamond Heartbreak

Alice Mar of the Canuckettes last week suffered a diamond heartbreak when she practically had a hitless shutout in the second leg of the interport series for the Challenge Cup presented by Monsieur Jobez, Consul for France.

The score of a softball game only reveals the result and margin of victory, but gives no indication of the efforts of each player and the drama on the softball diamond.

Every batter takes his turn with one eye on his percentage while the pitcher endeavours to smother any ambitious not on with smart pitching. The battle goes on and on, but whereas the batter succeeds or fails on his own ability, often a hurler is let down by sloppy fielding.

Pitching six innings against the Clovers, Alice allowed only two batters to get on base through a walk and an infield error. These two base-runners were threatened to score as Alice had the Four Leaved outfit eating out of her hand.

Then came that final chapter with just three more outs to go and the hard working slabsters would have earned a place in the mythical Hall of Fame.

Cloverette Joyce, formerly coaxed a walk and promptly stole second and Alex Mendonza grounded out for the first down, but in the meantime Pomeroy had reached third. It seemed that a score was imminent.

But Alice bore down and fanned Thelma Coelho batting in the cleanup slot for the second out. Her troubles, however, were far from over, for Tania Tension, wedding a heavy willow, was next at bat, and belted the next pitch just over the second base. It was the only time during the game that the ball was hit out of the infield, and the right-fielder was playing the ball safe and allowed it to bounce for a hit—the only one of the tilt, and to make matters worse, Pomeroy had scored to break the string of goose eggs. It was no consolation to Alice Mar to retire the side, ending the game on the next pitch.

Truly it was a heart breaker, which goes to prove again that nothing is certain in a ball game.

It Was A Great Feast

The Indian Recreation Club turned out in full force at Sookunpoo yesterday evening to entertain the All-India football team, which played its third and final match here yesterday and left this morning by air for Bangkok.

Evergreen, there—the Bengalis, Sikhs, Madrasis, Sindhis, Dogras, Parsees and everyone else. The curry kept coming in a never-decreasing supply though the Club ran short of chupatties.

The catering seemed, at first conclusion, difficult for an assortment of non-meat eaters, non-vegetarians, but there was so much of everything (except chupatties) and such an assortment of curries that no one experienced any difficulty in maintaining his negatives and eating heartily at the same time.

The local Indian and Pakistani community set an example in sub-continental unity. This was helped by the fact that seven members of the All-India team—exactly one-third of the party—were Muslims.

The general feeling was well summed up by the All-India team manager, Mr. M. Dutta Ray, who remarked that "The peoples of the world are our kith and kin. We, as Indians, accept the British regiments—and he

Mr. Dutta Ray paid tribute to the British regiments—and he

KCC Tennis

The following are the matches and teams for this coming Sunday morning's Tennis League of the Kowloon Cricket Club:—

Mrs. L. F. Stokes (Pink Socks) v. Mrs. J. L. Stokes (Yellow Socks). Mrs. M. N. Stokes v. Mrs. P. W. Stokes. Mrs. J. L. Stokes v. Mrs. P. W. Stokes. Mrs. J. L. Stokes v. Mrs. P. W. Stokes.

The principal field of the Chinese footballers, he said, lay in their over-egerness to score, a falling which consistently disorganised their attack. They were also too fond of the lobbed ball.

Mr. Chatterjee is in private life the Welfare Officer of the Calcutta Tramways Co. He said that Indian footballers had very much improved in the last 10 years, but that the general feeling was well summed up by the All-India team manager, Mr. M. Dutta Ray, who remarked that "The peoples of the world are our kith and kin. We, as Indians, accept the British regiments—and he

game, and that it is only over with the last out. Umpires aren't the only ones faced with making tough decisions. Scores can be on the spot too, and as much as the recorder in this instance hated to see a brilliant performance marred, there was no alternative but to chalk up a hit.

This is an angle of the game appreciated most by scorers, as they are constantly in touch with the progress of a game, and they are the incidents that provide fuel for the hot stove.

A similar setup in the recent Wahooks-Clovers tussle found, Green Owl hurler Terry Noronha gunning for that distinction, but again in the last inning two infield bobbles spoiled a runless and hitless game.

One cannot dwell on perfect games without recalling the near perfect exhibition by St. Joseph's three years ago, when Jack Brown tied the rubber for the pennant winners of that season.

Brown faced a powerful VRC line for seven frames without allowing any one to get on base, being supported by what was then known as the "million dollar infield" and it was George Saunders striding up to the plate in the last chapter with two down who worked Jock for the full count.

On the next pitch which was about better high, plate umpire Doc Molthen declared it a ball, and Saunders trotted down to first.

The scoring threat had an ephemeral existence with George Saunders, doing at first as the next batter fielded out. It was sufficient to spoil a dream game which would have gone down in the books as an achievement, well worth remembering.

As an indication of the difficulty in returning perfect games, we thought it would be a good idea to refer to the records of this season, and the information provides interesting food for thought.

Of the eighty odd games played so far, only five tussles resulted in scoreless victories of which two were curtailed games, while a hitless and runless tilt for seven full innings and probably will not be for the remainder of the season.

—“GRANDSTAND”

Softball Fixtures & Statistics

The Softball League programme for the week, including postponed games which will be played off on Monday, is as follows:

SATURDAY	
Junior League	2 p.m. Vikings v. Pandas; Falcons v. St. Teresa's.
Ladies League	3.30 p.m. Spartans v. Dodgers.
Senior League	3.30 p.m. Wahooks v. White Fangs.
SUNDAY	
Senior League	9.30 a.m. Dodgers v. Pandas; 2.00 p.m. Jaguars v. South China.
Ladies League	12.30 p.m. White Fangs v. Canadians.

MONDAY	
Senior League	3.30 p.m. Braves v. Overseas Chinese.
Junior League	9.30 a.m. Griffins v. St. Teresa's; 11.00 a.m. Delawares v. Blackhaws; 12.30 p.m. Wildfires v. Vikings.

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE	
W	L
Braves	4 0 1,000
Overseas	3 1 750
Pandas	3 1 750
Canadians	3 2 200
Reds	3 2 200
Americans	1 4 200
Dodgers	0 4 200
MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE	
W	L
Braves	4 0 1,000
Delawares	4 1 500
Griffins	3 1 750
St. Teresa's	2 2 200
Blackhaws	2 2 200
Mountains	1 4 200
South China	1 4 200
Falcons	1 4 200
LADIES LEAGUE	
W	L
Wahooks	4 0 1,000
St. Teresa	4 1 500
Canadians	3 2 200
Clovers	3 2 200
Spartans	2 3 400
Pirates	1 3 200
White Fangs	0 4 200

WEEK-END CRICKET TEAMS

The following are Club teams for cricket this week-end:

ARMY
Army XI v. KCC at Sookunpoo, on Saturday, November 11, will be selected from the following:—
Major Wilson (HQ Land Forces), Capt. Campbell (HQ Gurkha Bn), Capt. Hargrave (HQ Gurkha Bn), Capt. Corfield (HQ Gurkha Bn), Capt. Robertson-McLeod (HQ Gurkha Bn), Capt. Beavers (HQ Gurkha Bn), Capt. Hargrave (HQ Gurkha Bn), Capt. Corfield (HQ Gurkha Bn), Capt. Robertson-McLeod (HQ Gurkha Bn), Capt. Beavers (HQ Gurkha Bn).

TRANSPORT
Transport XI v. KCC at Sookunpoo, on Saturday, November 11, will be selected from the following:—
Major Hale (HQ Land Forces), Capt. Hubbert (HQ Land Forces), Capt. Hargrave (HQ Land Forces), Capt. Corfield (HQ Land Forces), Capt. Robertson-McLeod (HQ Land Forces), Capt. Beavers (HQ Land Forces), Capt. Hargrave (HQ Land Forces), Capt. Corfield (HQ Land Forces), Capt. Robertson-McLeod (HQ Land Forces), Capt. Beavers (HQ Land Forces).

OPTIMISTS
HKCC Optimists v. University on Saturday, November 11, at Chester Road, commencing at 1.15 p.m.:
T. R. Oliver, A. K. Ramon, H. Rankin, A. L. Smith, W. B. Arty, L. Alexander, J. P. Thorpe.

SCORPIONS
HKCC "Scorpions" against Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo on Saturday, November 11, at 1.15 p.m. sharp:—
L. F. Stokes, A. A. Stokes, J. L. Stokes, M. N. Stokes, P. W. Stokes, J. L. Stokes, M. N. Stokes, P. W. Stokes, J. L. Stokes, M. N. Stokes, P. W. Stokes.

CEAIGENOWER
First Eleven against Royal Navy at Happy Valley on Saturday, at 1.15 p.m. sharp:—
H. H. Hargrave, J. L. Stokes, M. N. Stokes, P. W. Stokes, J. L. Stokes, M. N. Stokes, P. W. Stokes, J. L. Stokes, M. N. Stokes, P. W. Stokes.

KCC
First Eleven against Army at Sookunpoo on Saturday, at 1.15 p.m. sharp:—
L. F. Stokes, A. A. Stokes, J. L. Stokes, M. N. Stokes, P. W. Stokes, J. L. Stokes, M. N. Stokes, P. W. Stokes, J. L. Stokes, M. N. Stokes, P. W. Stokes.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

Passenger/Freight Service			
Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong	
"CANTON"	23rd November	24th December	
"CHUSAN"	Sailed	25th December	
"CARTHAGE"	10th November	19th December	
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.			
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London	
"CANTON"	23rd November	24th December	
"CHUSAN"	24th December	25th January	
"CARTHAGE"	22nd December	22nd January	
"CORFU"	19th January	19th February	
"CANTON"	16th February	16th March	
"CHUSAN"	13th February	13th March	
"CARTHAGE"	10th March	10th April	

Disembarks passengers at Southampton on 23rd Dec. Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service			
Outwards	Due Hongkong	From	
"CANTON"	23rd November	London & Continent	
"CHUSAN"	24th December		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For	
"CANTON"	23rd November	London & Continent	
"CHUSAN"	24th December		

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

Passenger/Freight Service			
Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong	
"CANTON"	23rd November	24th December	
"CHUSAN"	Sailed	25th December	
"CARTHAGE"	10th November	19th December	
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.			

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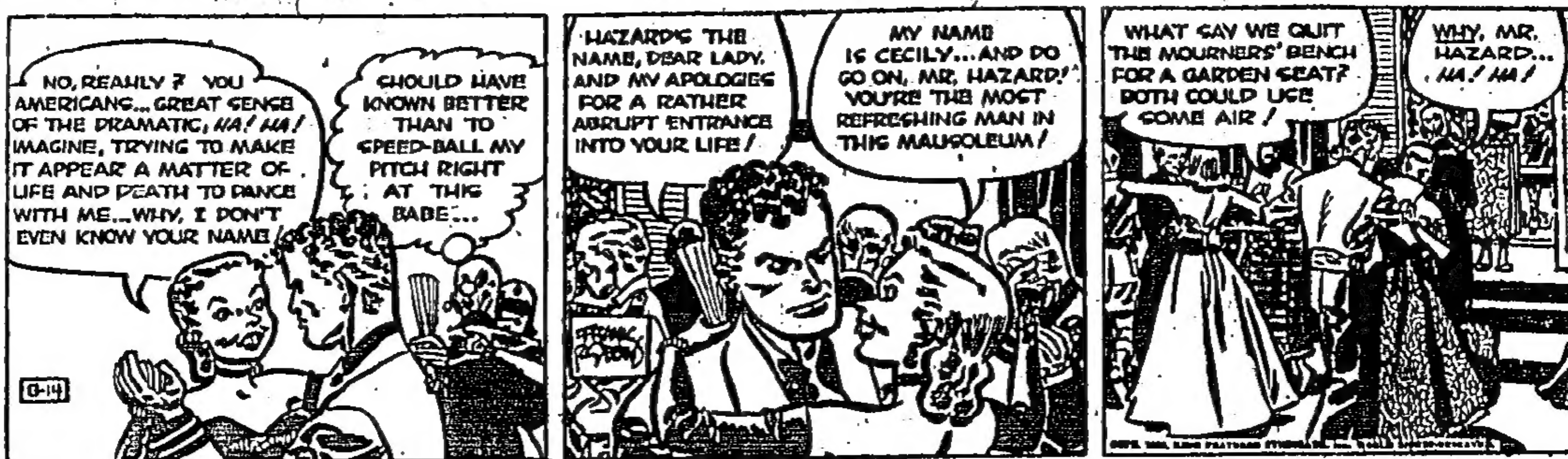
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

JOHNNY HAZARD



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

AT a hastily convened meeting last night Dr Smart-Allick said that the only way to retrieve all the money lost to the new matron at cards was for one of the masters to marry her. It was then discovered that 19 masters had had this idea and acted on it. They had all been refused. In the course of the meeting, word was brought that a senior boy had won £146 from the matron. "That boy," said the Headmaster, "deserves to be head of the school and Captain of Cricket and Football." "Perhaps she just let him win to allay our fears," suggested a history master. Smart-Allick then announced that he intended to have one more try, and he promised to use every trick he knew. He then sent for the matron. By the time she arrived he had "prepared" his own special pack of cards, and the table was ready for the contest.

The Suet Roundabout

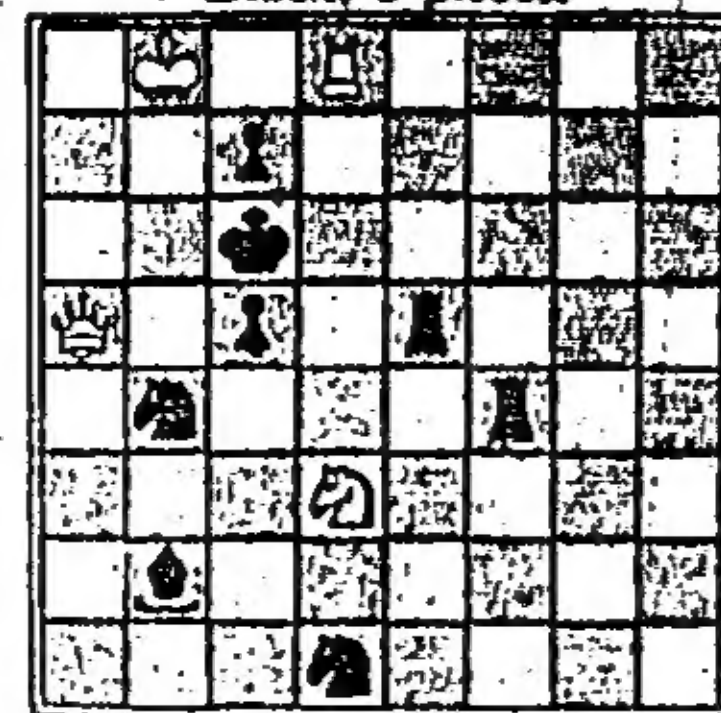
THE indefatigable Charlie Suet has an alternative plan for making motor cars mobile again. He would provide London with a gigantic roundabout, with roads leading out of it all round. To get anywhere, the motorist would have to go round in front so as to come back and drive in behind. Every road leading out of it, and every road leading back to the roundabout would go round in front of the road behind. The traffic lights would be distributed so as to make points of intersection correspond with the places at which the main by-roads from the roundabout lead back to it, except in cases where two roads leave the roundabout in the same direction, after crossing each of the roundabout would go round behind the road in front of other at a point where the two corresponding roads lead round to the point where they left the roundabout. The whole system would depend on the smooth working of the plan and the co-operation of the motorist.

Down Lovers' Lane

AS I went down the lane, and skirted the enormous dump of old tins and refuse, a voice

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. THOMSEN
 Black, 8 pieces.



White, 4 pieces.
 White to play and mate in two.
 Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-K5. 1... K-B3; 2. QxP (ch); 1... K-B3; 2. B-Q4; 1... others; 2. B-Q4 (ch).

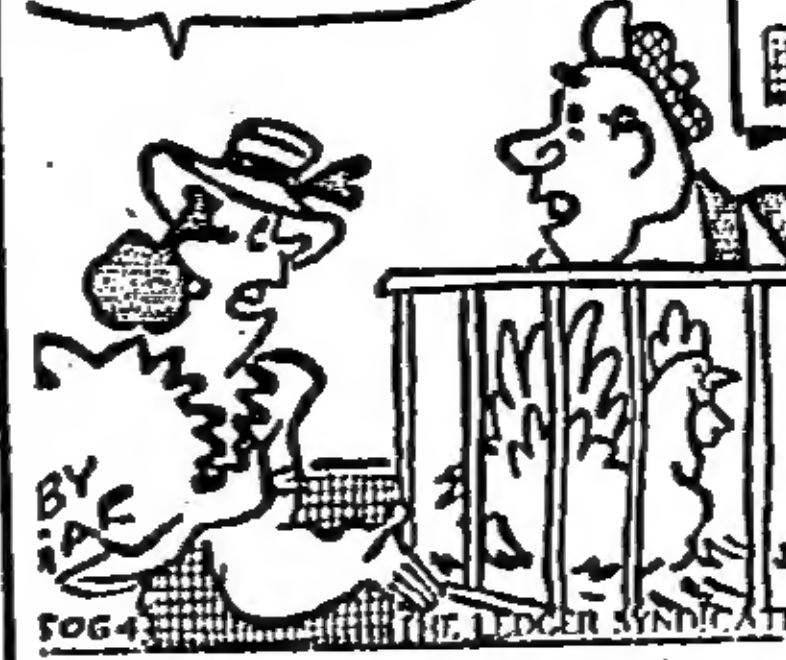
POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



DUMB-BELLS

GIVE ME ONE OF THOSE WHITE CHICKENS, I DON'T LIKE DARK MEAT!



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

George's Silence Gives Him Contract

768	7
Q10943	
K74	
AK	
AS4	QJ109
QJ103	8
2	AK86
Q1084	8732
(DEALER)	
AK53	
AK8782	
5	
J05	
E-W vul.	
South West North East	
4♥ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—4♣	

By OSWALD JACOBY

GENEROUS GEORGE doesn't always make a speech when he is playing a hand. He can be just as quiet as the next player, even when he is up to his usual tricks. In the hand shown today, for example, George kept very quiet. West led the queen of diamonds and George played low from the dummy. It occurred to him that West might be underleading the ace, but he dismissed the possibility as practically absurd. The lead of the queen from ace-queen-jack is perfectly sound against a no-trump contract but is most unsound (and therefore most unusual) against a suit contract.

George relaxed a trifle when East played the nine of diamonds on the first trick. One reason he hadn't made any speeches about letting the opponents win the first trick was that he was afraid of giving the defenders ideas. West continued diamonds and George ruffed. George drew trumps, cashed dummy's top clubs and then ruffed dummy's last diamond.

When George next led a jack of clubs from his hand, West covered with the queen of clubs—a doubtful play. With the danger now past, George could afford to be his usual talkative self. "You may have this trick, sir," he said to West with a slight bow, "as a small token of my very great esteem." So saying, he discarded a low heart from the dummy.

West glared at George but could do nothing to defeat him. If he led spades, George would win a trick with the king. If West led anything else, George would ruff while dummy discarded another spade.

The reason George made no speeches at the first trick was that East could have defeated the contract by overruling his partner's queen of diamonds and shifting to spades at once. East had no way of knowing that this remarkable play was needed to defeat the contract, but he might have seen the light if George had done any talking.

It was very unwise of West to play the queen of clubs on the third round of that suit. If West had played the ten of clubs, George would probably assume that East had the queen of clubs. George would then ruff the jack of clubs in dummy, and return a spade, intending to play low spades from both hands in the hope that West would win the spade trick. Actually, of course, no such plan would have succeeded. If George had ruffed the third round of clubs in dummy, the opponents would have won three spade tricks to defeat the contract.

Check Your Knowledge

- On what street in London is the Bank of England located?
- Name the street which separates Australia and New Guinea.
- Of what element is diamond composed?
- What's the meaning of Venezuela?
- What was the date of the year preceding 1 A.D.?
- What is registered on a barometer?

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

IF you are born today, you have tremendous potentialities. Hard work should bring you the desired results at an early age. You have the type of mind which attracts others who have equally brilliant talents. Your circle of friends might become an important influence in your community and even in the world.

You are, however, somewhat too pleasure-loving and often postpone some duty for pleasure. Postpone of worldly things, you want comfort. You must realise that first you have to get material wealth—and that by working hard. Honest and straightforward, you also have a keen sense of humour. You seem able to

laugh off difficulties and wriggle your way out of any dilemma with the greatest of ease.

Although your emotions are strong, your affections appear to be quite fickle. In marriage, be sure that you are sure of yourself—and your heart—or you may want to change your mind and your life partner more than once. But, wed to the right person, you become thoroughly domesticated, happy and satisfied. You will want a large family.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Be thoroughly aware of what is going on around you. If a neighbour tries to interfere, be tactful but firm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Repair any damage done to your possessions or to your home. Spend a quiet evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Your impulses can be trusted today. Follow them for the best results. Act now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good time for investigating labour-saving devices at home or office.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Another good day for finishing up your correspondence. Take pictures of the children, perhaps.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Help a friend in need. You might start a programme of organized charity work. It could be rewarding.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—There are now opportunities ahead for you. Ask someone in authority for helpful advice.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—A fine day for shopping. Find those bargains. Plan pleasant recreation for this evening.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Don't be annoyed by petty irritations. Calmness and poise are your best weapons. Use them.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—There may be criticism which is entirely unjustified. Take it in your stride.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—There are unfavourable influences at work today. Mark time; hold on to your assets. Be calm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—This is a good day for entertaining. Invite a few congenial friends to be with you.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

SOME educators say fairy tales are harmful to children. Don't let them hear dad's excuses when he comes home late.

It's easier to have real harmony in the home when somebody is willing to play second fiddle.

A cafe in Florida caters especially to sweethearts. Pass the mush!

Bouncing objectionable folk out of night clubs often gets as common as an old shoe!

Burning candles at both ends never seems to make the outlook brighter.

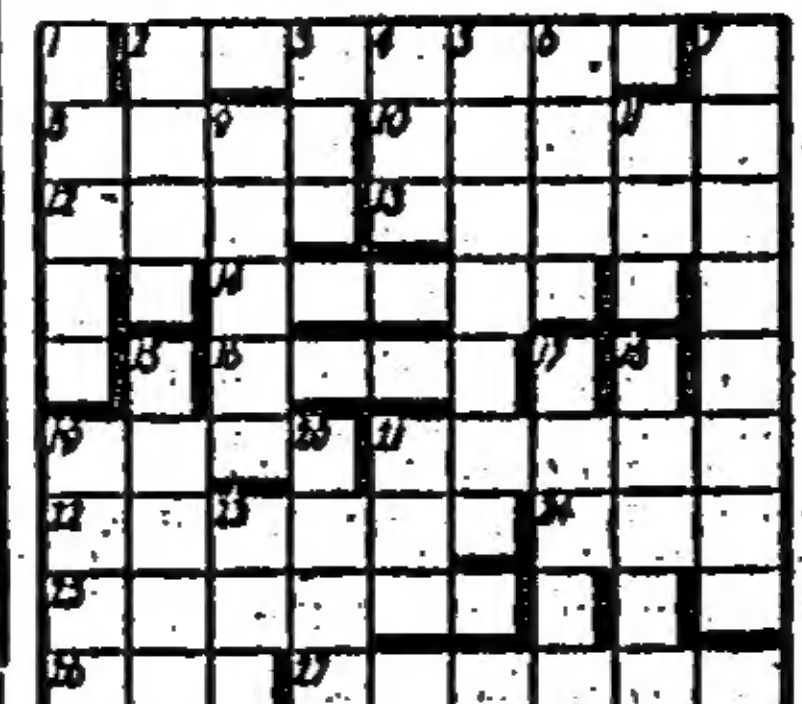
INTELLIGENCE TEST

AN EXCELLENT SERVICE

By T. O. HARE

THERE is an excellent bus service between shore, Whittier and Shrimps. The journey either way takes an hour and is a 10-minute service. The first bus of the day leaves Whittier at 8:30 a.m. and the last bus from Shrimps leaves at 8:30 p.m. The service continues all year.

CROSSWORD



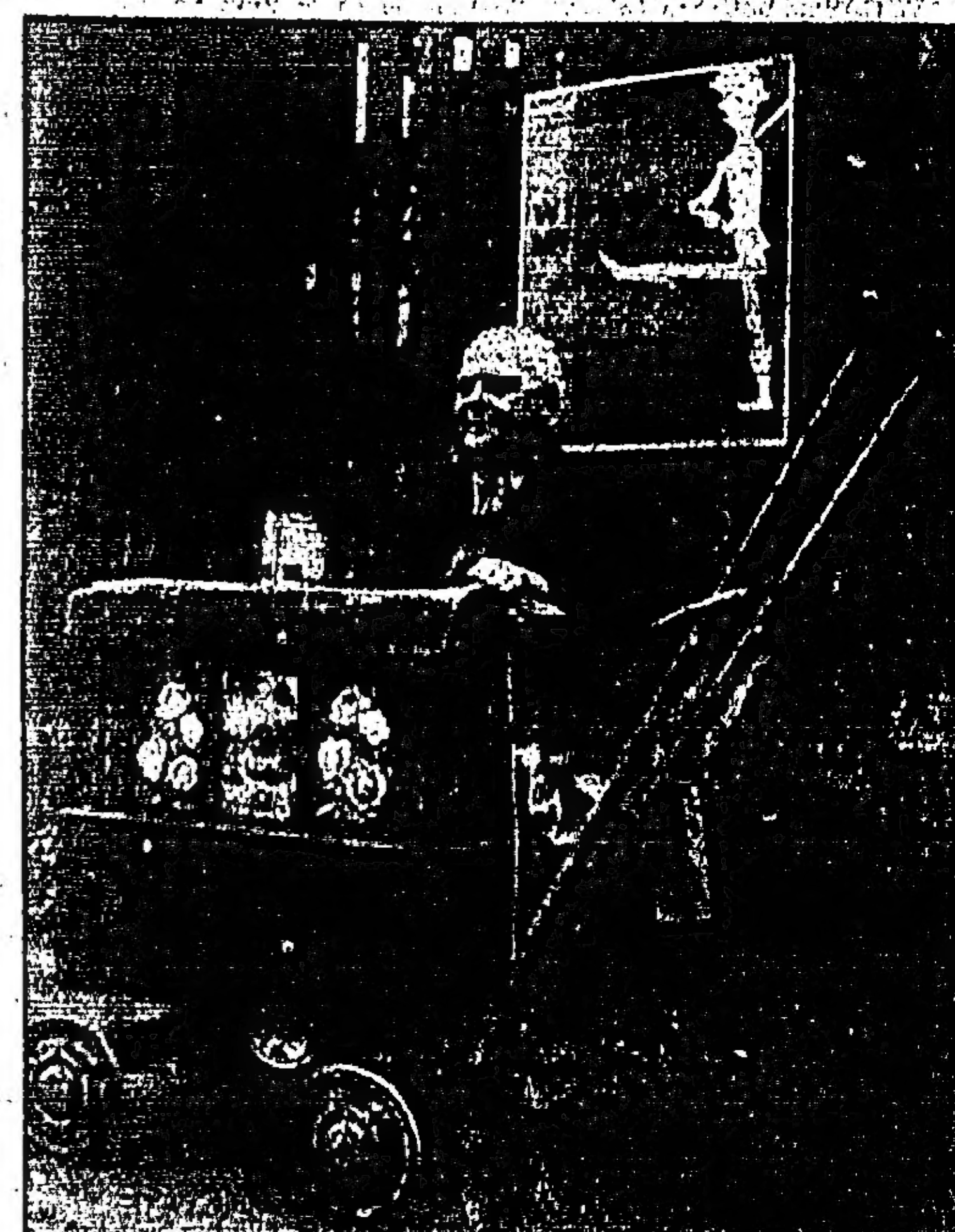
- Across
- This is pretty sure to get in a pickle (7)
- A broken vase (5)
- Go to the staff to make you dance (6)
- It is a sort of a formal command it will be right (4)
- Some people have more than one (6)
- This sort of thing sticks to one's tongue (4)
- This lengthy sentence involves a long spell (4)
- One thousand war service women (4)
- Despatched by sea to a unknown destination (5)
- Communicating channel (6)
- Old's name (5)
- This sort of language is over the border line (6)
- To a don it seems silly (6)
- Famously not suitable (6)
- Down
- To remove what is fastened (7)
- To work in this is usual (6)
- Unusual circuit (5)
- She comes from Nevada (5)
- Provide a sign for the Good (6)
- Inter this under other things (4)
- The conferring of a gift (5)
- Underground chamber (5)
- One way to make the gas drop (5)
- It stages you expect it to be (6)
- Take more than a grin to reduce to powder (6)
- Over that make me old (5)
- Onions (4)
- These thieves provide a biblical character (4)
- Band in the parcel post (5)
- Plaything (5)

Going On Tour



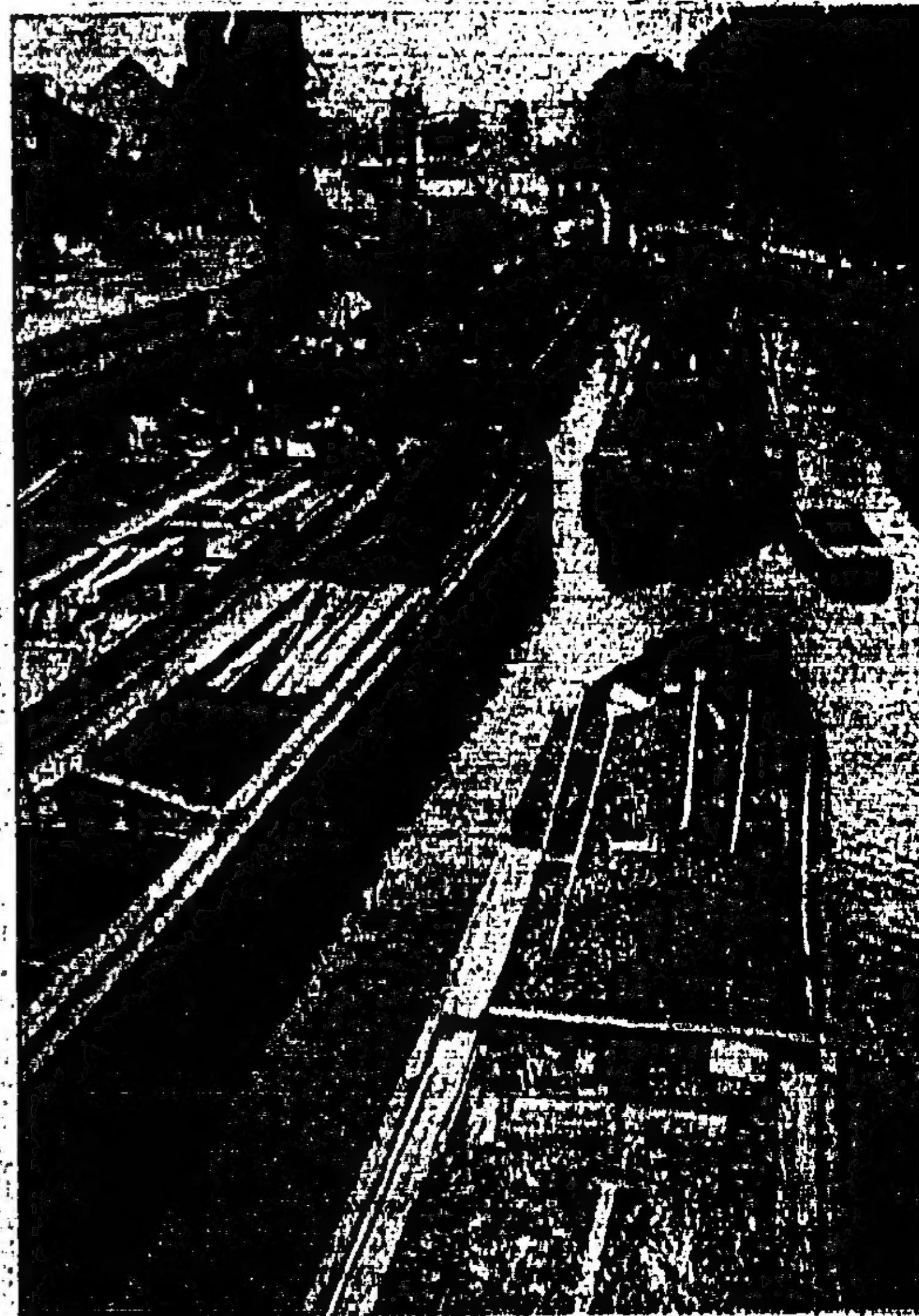
Singer Lauritz Melchior, centre, gets himself tangled in a string of plane tickets on arrival at New York's LaGuardia Airport from Los Angeles. The tickets represent the American cities Melchior will visit during the most extensive concert tour of his career. (Acme).

Reminder To All



A crippled veteran of Hitler's army, his crutches resting on the wall behind him, makes a silent protest of himself. The poster on the wall reads: "Again military forces in Germany?" In World War One, German casualties of all types approached 65 percent of the force mobilised. (World War Two casualties are estimated to have been as high or higher. (Acme).

Canal Hold-Up



A line of East German (Russian) barges being held up at the British sector canal locks of Spandau, as British military police impose delaying regulations. The new requirements of careful checking of cargo weight, special stamps and a new (for these barges) imposed in retaliation for the Russians' uncooperative long-standing rules for Western barges which have been the cause of

on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited
Three Street, City of Hong Kong